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# UNITED STATES PLANES BOMB TOKYO

# French Hatred Grows Against Laval Raid on Tokyo Indication Allies

# Announcement on Fate Of France Is Expected; May Begin Armed Drive

New Chief Might Attempt to Take Control of Syria Away From Free French; Leahy Is Recalled to Washington to Report

(By The Associated Press)

Crafty, Pro-German Pierre Laval was expected to disclose the fate of France today amid a highly explosive situation pointed by reports of widespread hatred against Laval among the French popula-

Hailed in the official Vichy press as a "fervent patriot," Laval was to announce his new collaborationist cabinet during the day, and

Jesse Sanger, Field Agent,

to Be in City Again

for Conference

Wednesday

knotty priority problems of Kings-

industrial, plumbing and heating,

railroad, refrigeration, restaurant,

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Addressed by Mayor William Edelmuth

Enthusiasm was the keynote the drive. He said that the asso-that marked the official opening of ciation could be proud of its rec-

and was marked by an inspiring ner, Alderman Paul Zucca, with

with it a pronouncement on French foreign policy which was awaited with ominous misgivings New Application

popponents in France were already lanning to unseat him, and that he new premier was prepared to the limit in forcing the control the limit in forcing go the limit in forcing the con-quered nation to collaborate with

Simultaneously, a new belliger-ency in the French armed forces was reflected in reports from Casa-blanca, French Morocco, stating that French fighter planes took o the air yesterday when a Brith bomber circled over the naval ase and airport and then flew off. French officials said the twinmotored R.A.F. bomber disopeared as soon as French pur-

planes rose to meet it. on said Laval might be expected civilian work has been taken with to launch a military campaign to the setting up of a new applicawrest Syria or French equatorial Africa from Gen. Charles de

rioni Charles

See Free French forces.

this means, it was said, hoped to divert allied who will be here Wednesday, April Gaulle's Free French forces. fend these strategic areas and other "priorities clinic." the French fleet to Germany-at out interfering with the war efhe risk of a popular revolt.

published a four-page eulogy of sufficient stocks to maintain essention. e new premier, picturing him as tial productive and service industhe nation's leaders had listened At the same time, a new supsecret session of the senate for-

#### Darlan Might Be Influence

While the United States officially catalogued the Laval government as a puppet of Germany and U. S. Ambassador W. D. Leahy prepared to return home "for consultations," reliable sources saw the possibility that Laval might be held in leash by the bitter personal feud between him and Admiral Jean Darlan.

also commander of France's land, sea and air forces.

German occupation authorities mounced a new attack against Nazi headquarters at Arras, in the cupied zone, took place April 15. Reprisal measures against the civilian population in Pas de Calais der.

ated, have been ordered by the supplies. Germans, the announcement said. Laval was having difficulty in fillinet, citing a Vichy radio report

that announcement of the ministerial list would be delayed again until later in the day. Other developments on the

Aerial warfare—British R.A.F. Y. M. C. A. Drive Opens With Dinner light, following a spectacular daylight raid yesterday on Augsburg, only 100 miles from Adolf Hitler's

'Eagle Nest" retreat at Berchtes-The attack on Hamburg, the 89th of the war, capped a two-day series of aerial smashes in which more than 1,000 RAF planes. more than 1,000 R.A.F. planes the association is doing so success-rained hundreds of tons of explo-fully in Kingston. rained hundreds of tons of explosives on Nazi targets stretching from the German-occupied French by Mayor William F. Edelmuth, During the serving of the dinger Alderman Paul Zucca, with the Reich. The Germans reported Reich. The Germans reported address to the workers by the Danny Bittner at the piano, led Rev. Arthur E. Oudemool, pastor the workers in singing both popu-

incendiary bombs at Hamburg. German night raiders struck this city, who stressed the fact back with an attack on Southampton, killing at least 10 persons and the "Y" was that of character Miss Jean Molyneaux played several accordion solos.

Miss Jean Molyneaux played several accordion solos.

Mayor Edelmuth in opening the withheld comment pending furyounding others. building of the boys in a way that drive said that he first became in-

Russian campaign—A Moscow would make them worthy and re-broadcast reported that the Red sponsible citizens of the commu-when, as a messenger boy in New armies operating on the northern nity when they became men. front had captured a center of More than a hundred men and Railroad Y. M. C. A., and later in resistance constituting a major de- women, who have volunteered life when he became a salesman feat for the German-allied Finns, their services to make the drive for several years he occupied a with more than 1,000 Finnish this year a success, gathered in room in the Newburgh "Y". cops killed in a two-day battle. the new gym for the organization The mayor paid a tribute to the

A Soviet war bulletin also re-ported continuing Red army ad-vances on the central (Moscow) dinner which was served by the members of the Ladies' Auxiliary, Secretary George Goodfellow since headed by Mrs. Clarence L. he had taken over the administrafront, where Russian soldiers occu- Dumm pied a number of German defense (Continued on Page Three)

Surrogate Harry H. Flemming part the "Y" was taking in the is serving as general chairman of (Continued on Park The Indiana Continued on Park The Indiana Co

General Royce Gets Decoration for Raid



Brig. Gen. Ralph Royce (center) receives the distinguished service cross, somewhere in Australia, at the hands of General Rush Lincoln for leading the flight of 13 U.S. bombers which blasted Japanese positions in the Philippines. At the right is Lieut. Col. J. H. Davies, who commanded the B-25 bombers in the attacks, and also received the distinguished service cross. (Picture by radio from Australia to

## Kembles Are Held In County Jail on A long step in helping to solve Abortion Charge

ton area distributors, wholesalers Informed quarters in Washing- and jobbers engaged in essential HurleyTownship Residents Are Arrested Friday Night; Hearing Is tion form - PD-IX - announced on Tuesday

Urban T. Kemble, 62, and his wife, Myrtle Kemble, 49, were ar- Jr., 28, Greenwich, Conn. The official Vichy news agency given to such jobbers who seek night on charges of criminal abor-

he new premier, picturing him as that productive and service industries in operation," Sanger said.

At the same time a new sup-When arraigned before Justice him in the winter of 1940, at a pliers' inventory limitation order adjournment of the hearing to session of the senate for—L-63—has been issued by the affairs committee, they War Production Board to conwould have saved France from trol the quantities of items for give the defendants an opporwhich priority assistance will be tunity to procure a lawyer. Bail granted on the basis of PD-IX in each case was fixed at \$2,500 forms," Mr. Sanger said. "The and in default of the bail Kemble types of supplies covered are authe Ulster county jail.

tomotive, aviation, builders, construction, dairy, farm, foundry, grain elevator, hardware, health, Attorney N. LeVan Haver, who secured a search warrant from County Judge J. Edward Conway, textile mills, transmission, welding sitting as a committing magis-

"Wholesalers and dealers afunder the new regime, Darlan to limit their inventories to twice derson and Undersheriffs Stanley s not only heir-designate to Mar- the dollar value of sales of the Winne, District Attorney Haver specified types of supplies which they shipped from stock in the second preceding calendar month. However, suppliers whose total However, suppliers whose total of the B.C.I., Sergeant Hulse and inventory at cost is less than \$20,- Trooper Benson.

000 and less than \$10,000 for any The specific crime for which one of the listed types of supplies, Kemble and his wife were arrestare exempt from terms of the or- ed is alleged to have been com-

are exempt from terms of the order. Special provision is also mitted on March 1 of this year. Special provision is also mitted on March 1 of this year. Kemble for some years resided supplies."

In recent months, according to Mr. Sanger, many distributors fearing inability to replace supplies was taken over by the city of New York for reservoir purposes. He was arrested about nine years of the order. Special provision is also mitted on March 1 of this year. Kemble for some years resided activity. The bid disputes approve valent or great posts of his new cabplies in their own inventories, have ago on a charge of practicing been reluctant to make deliveries medicine without a license and to retailers, restaurants, and oth- was fined \$250 when arraigned

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York, he became a member of the

# ★ ★ ★ Cabin Plane Crashes

Warwick, N. Y., April 18 (A)-An aviation instructor and a student pilot were killed late yesterday when their two-passenger cabin plane crashed into a swamp one mile north of this Orange county community.

The victims were Benjamin H. Pease, 24, Tenafly, N. J., the instructor, and Timothy F. Crowley,

apparently were no witnesses.

Help by Opposing Restrictions

the Senate next week, possibly aided with an expression by Presi-Kingston. dent Roosevelt opposing enactment tative source said today.

In line with this decision, members said the Senate Labor Com- sum of money. day a bill by Senator Ball (R-

disputes commission which could made the purchases. approve increases in wages equivalent only to advances in the cost not carry the wage above the prevailing scale for that type of work elsewhere. The same conditions would apply to increases in salaries above \$5,000 yearly.

Besides setting up mediation and arbitration machinery, the measure would ban the institution of closed shops except where an employer had been found by the labor relations board to have engaged in unfair labor practices within the preceding two years, or where a change was made by voluntary

#### Chinese Are Delighted

Chungking, April 18 (A)—Word of the bombing of Japan spread through this Chinese war capital today with a profoundly exhilerating effect and was cheered as the 'best news of the war." they are getting their own mediof the First Reformed Church of lar and old time favorites, while cine," said Chinese who have had ther reports.

> Lindbergh Gets \$3,500 Detroit, April 18 (A)-Charles A. Lindbergh, as a technical adviser at the Ford Motor Company's bomber plant, is being paid \$3,500

# Two Are Killed U.S. Army Captain Finds \$200 Cash

Capt. John B. Smith Gets Surprise Upon Arrival in This City With Grocery Supply

Opening a large paper bag State police said the plane had which were some groceries he had "Insofar as materials and sup- rested at their home, at "Four taken off a short time before from purchased Friday night, Captain help as if he turned over plies can be made available with- Corners," Lucas turnpike, the forfort, priority assistance will be mer David Schenck place, Friday oner Frank Cromwell said there found another smaller bag lying has been struck at a moment when on top of the groceries. In the it can do a vast amount of good to smaller bag was a roll of bills amounting to \$200 and a check for It gives further evidence that we are assuming the initiative a mat-\$17, as well as some loose change. are assuming the initiative—a mat-

> Planned in Senate in Brooklyn, Friday decided to motor to Kingston with his wife and three small children, to spend a short vacation with his wite's pa-Roosevelt Might Provide rents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Maroon, of 146 Broadway.

> Reaching Poughkeepsie late Friday afternoon Captain Smith parked his car in front of a grocery Washington, April 18 (P)-Ad- store, and entered the store to Washington, April 18 (P)—Ad-make some purchases. The gro-ministration leaders have decided ceries were placed in a large pato fight out the whole question of per bag and Captain Smith, after war labor policies on the floor of paying for his purchases, took the bag and placed it in the back of his car and continued his trip to

Arriving at the Maroon home of restrictive measures, an authori- last night the captain started to unpack his purchases and was, to be profound. For example, it was voyage from Calcutta, India, by say the least, surprised at finding the smaller bag with the large

mittee was likely to approve Mon- Captain Smith immediately called up the Poughkeepsie police de-Minn), providing relatively mild partment informing the depart-restrictions on wages and union ment of his finding the bag of money with his purchases, and in-The bill would establish a labor formed the police where he had

The Poughkeepsie police checked with the manager of the Bridge of living or where the increase did City grocery store, and learned that the money had been placed by mistake in Captain Smith's bag by the manager of the store who had planned to take the money together with some groceries to his own home.

The Poughkeepsie police asked Captain Smith if he would leave the bag with the money with the Kingston police department which

Captain Smith and his family plan to remain in Kingston over Sunday. His wife is the former Miss Agnes Maroon of this city.

#### Complete Agreement

United States Army Headquarters in Australia, April 18 (P)-All governments of the united nations now are "in complete agreement" on the question of General Douglas MacArthur's supreme command, a spokesman for General MacArthur stated today. 'All governments now are in comcan be anticipated that formal or-ganization of the Southwest Pacific area will take place in the immediate future.'

#### **Denies Oil Shortage**

Raymond W. Garraghan, secretary of Austin R. Newcombe & a year plus allowances. A Ford Co., denied today that there would spokesman said the famous flier be any shortage of fuel oil for could have "written his own tic-ket," but preferred pay equivalent ter. Mr. Garraghan stated there In 1934 Mrs. Whitney's nar

Americans Need Feel No Qualms Over Japanese Squawking About Type of Attack

By DeWITT MACKENZIE (Wide World War Analyst) Bombs over Japan - flaming

promise of a better world, free of barbaric aggression.

Judging from Tokyo's own accounts, this visitation of longof Pearl Harbor was no flash in the pan but a thoroughly organized affair. That adds to its importance, as signalling that the Allies are beginning to hit their stride

This historic raid-which the Japs at first attributed to unidentified planes but later credited to American bombers—appears to have been carried out on a large scale. Warplanes swooped down on the Mikado's domains from several directions to strike at numerou cities, including the capital itself, and thus give the Nipponese their first experience of this nerve-shattering type of warfare.

indignation expressed by the high-minded Japanese over what they characterize as indiscriminate bombing needn't cause the American public any uneasiness. Tokyo and the other cities bombed are filled with military bjectives.

This is no time to be soft-hearted, when our own country and omes are at stake. Just remember Pearl Harbor and Bataan, and the rapings and murders of Hong Kong and Nanking, and let the And Check in Bag Japs go chatter their indignation into the ears of their pagan gods.

There is just one thing which could mar Allied jubilation over this great event. That would be if Japan should use this as a pretext for implicating Russia and making war on the Soviet at a moment when Hitler is about to fling his full force against the Reds in eastern Europe. Tokyo's long hesitation in identifying the attacking planes warranted speculation on

#### Grand Day for Allies

On the whole this is a grand day for Allied arms, because the blow morale in the United Nations and to point out British gun emplace-Captain Smith, who is stationed ter of vital moment-and it demonstrates that we can get at the enemy despite his isolation and-

> Thursday's column regarding General Mac Arthur's raid on the great stores of booty, the As-Philippines, it gives us an exhibition of the strategy upon which lated. we are likely to depend to crush the Japanese—war from the air, in time to be sent into Malayan In view of today's development, I front line service at the outbreak that the commander-in-chief gave time to ride a British freighter to "Nippon a preview of the day when its doom in the first reported subthe sun over Tokyo will be obmarine attack in the Indian Ocean. scured by an armada of American He reached safety after five days warplanes, for that is the way we adrift in a lifeboat. ultimately shall exact retribu-

> only yesterday that a French way of Capetown, the South At-friend told me his people had been lantic and the Panama Canal. He much depressed by the Japanese tried to buy passage, but the victories—a fact which couldn't freighter accepted no passengers.
>
> strengthen their courage to withstrengthen their courage to with-stand Hitler's demands. This bombing may reverse that feeling. feat will be working for the Al- helped the enemy's cause immeaslies. It is calculated to stiffen Tur- urably, Noel said. key's back as Hitler tries to bully that strategic nation into allow-

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# Most Daring Air Have Hit Stride Attack in History Hits Four Cities

Raids Take Place at Capital, Yokohama, Kobe and Nagoya in Sweep Across 800-Mile Area: Officials Fear Allies 'Will Laugh'

> By ROBERT D. GREENE (Associated Press War Editor)

Warplanes bearing the United States insignia bombed Tokyo and at least three other great Japanese cities for the first time in history today, strewing death and destruction across an 800-mile trail in a bold daylight assault that stirred bitter outcries from the Japanese people. The Japanese radio reported the raids.

The raiders, striking at high noon, dropped four-pound incendiaries and high-explosives in the industrial suburbs of the capital and also attacked Yokohama, Nagoya and

The Japanese Embassy in Buenos Aires, Argentina, said flatly the attacking planes were American.

The raids began at 12:30 p. m., Tokyo Time, and the all-clear sounded three hours and 20 minutes later, the embassy said.

## Noel Tells Fifth Column Tactics in Battle for Malaya

Yellowing Banana Leaves Showed Jap Planes Where Anglo Guns Were Placed

San Francisco, April 18 (AP)-An ingenious fifth column which used yellowing banana tree leaves Noel said today.

whelming air superiority and a war of movement so speedy that Further, as I remarked in the surprised British had to resociated Press photographer re-

Another freighter, an American serious damage." motorship, brought Noel here as The effect in Europe is likely to a crewman after a 15,000 mile

This native Malaysna or even Japanese Look where you will, and this with a disaffection for the British,

"They would spot our gun emplacements or troop concentrations ing him passage into the Middle by tearing leaves from the East. It will bring hope to coun-banan trees and laying them out

## Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney, Artist Pacific; Yokohama, 950,000, And Art Patron, Dies of Heart Disease

New York, April 18 (AP)-Mrs., derbilt, whose father, Reginald, Harry Payne Whitney, 65, widow was Mrs. Whitney's brother.

of the financier died at 2.50 a m.

Mrs. Whitney charged that her of the financier, died at 2:50 a.m. sister-in-law, Mrs. Gloria Morgan today in New York Hospital from Vanderbilt, was not a suitable paheart complications.

The son, Cornelius, a public. major in the U.S. Air Corps, was reported enroute to an undisclosed military post.

A noted sculptor and a leader in the art world, Mrs. Whitney estab-lished the Whitney Museum of American Art here in 1931.

Only last week the Parke-Ber- avail. net galleries announced that furnishings and decorations of the famous Whitney 38-room mansion at band's death in 1930, after which report in Tokyo an American air-Fifth avenue and 68th street would be sold at auction April 29-30. The house, once one of the city's social

In 1934 Mrs. Whitney's name be-

rent for her niece, who is now the Mrs. Whitney, the former Ger-trude Vanderbilt, was stricken 10 actor's agent. Testimony at the protracted custody hearings filled 24,000 pages

Finally Gloria was declared a had been shot down.

ward of the court and she was enfive days a week and to her moth-

Mrs. Whitney was known as one

of society's leaders until her hus- that "according to an unconfirmed she spent most of her time at her craft carrier was sunk off the east homes in Washington News and coast of Japan today. Wheatley Hills, L. I.

Tokyo reports insisted that only schools, hospitals and residential sections were hit, and that the damage was "slight." No bombs fell in Tokyo itself, it was said, but two capital theatres cancelled their matinees.

While the Japanese bitterly assailed what they described as "indiscriminate bombing," the Tokyo radio quoted a high Japanese official as urging the populace not to become panicky.

"The British have endured deluges of bombs for more than two full years. If we lose our composure, the Americans and British will clap their hands and laugh at us," said Mamoru Shigemitsu, Tokyo foreign office adviser.

Imperial Tokyo headquarters said the raiders—which possibly operated from U.S. Noel arrived at Singapore just aircraft carriers lying hundreds of miles off Japancan repeat with greater conviction of war and left Singapore just in showered small incendiary bombs in the Tokyo vicinity and asserted the missiles "were not capable of causing

> (Thus in one tremendous sweep, the attackers, in what appears to have been the most daring air assault in history, struck at the heart of the Japanese Empire: At Tokyo, living on the peninsula but Indians the capital, population 7,000,-000, the world's third city; Nagoya, 1,400,000 center of the aircraft industry; Kobe, 1,200,000, chief port of the empire, shipping point for supplying the Japanese armed forces in the southwest the port for Tokyo.)

"The Imperial family is safe," communique said.

Striking widely over the island empire, the raiders pounded Kobe, miles below Tokyo, and the manufacturing center of Nagoya (Population 430,000), while air-raid warnings shrieked in several other regions of Honshu, the main island

Her husband died in 1930, leaving an estimated \$100,000,000 estate to her, their son and two did the hearings were closed to the densely-populated Tokyo restate to her, their son and two did the hearings were closed to the densely-populated Tokyo restate to her, their son and two did the hearings were closed to the densely-populated Tokyo restate to her, their son and two did the hearings were closed to the densely-populated Tokyo restate to her, their son and two did the hearings were closed to the densely-populated Tokyo restate to her, their son and two did the hearings were closed to the densely-populated Tokyo restate to her, their son and two did the hearings were closed to the densely-populated Tokyo restate to her, their son and two did the hearings were closed to the densely-populated Tokyo restate to her, their son and two did the hearings were closed to the densely-populated Tokyo restate to her, their son and two did the hearings were closed to the densely-populated Tokyo restate to her, their son and two did the hearings were closed to the densely-populated Tokyo restate to her, their son and two did the hearings were closed to the densely-populated Tokyo restate to her, their son and two did the hearings were closed to the densely-populated Tokyo restate to her, the densely-populated Tokyo restate to her, the densely-populated Tokyo restate to her the densely-popul gion and asserted that nine planes

"The enemy planes approached trusted to Mrs. Whitney's care for from several directions," Emperor Hirhohito's imperial headquarters announced, indicating that the Mrs. Vanderbilt carried the case raids may have been carried out to the U.S. supreme court to no by long-range bombers and car-

This was the only Axis repor

A German radio broadcast said

Her two surviving daughters are to hint at the possible origin of Mrs. Barklie McKee Henry of New the raiders. Axis reports freto that of a colonel in the army air corps reserve, a rank from hand and that all needs would be which Lindbergh resigned last fall.

In 1997 Mrs. Willies Shalle de last sales there are the last sales there are the last sales there are the last sales the last sales there are the last sales there are the last sales the l

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be printed unless received by 2:30 Church Hall. o'clock Friday afternoon at the downtown editorial office.

The Sacred Heart Church, Catholic, Esopus, the Rev. George Bienlein, C.Ss.R.-Masses at 7:30 and

The Methodist Church, Esopus, the Rev. Frank Coutant, pastor-Sunday School at 9:30 a. m. Morning worship at 10 o'clock.

The Holy Trinity Church, Episcopal, Highland, the Rev. R. O'Brien, pastor—Sunday School at Morning prayer and sermon at 9:30 o'clock.

Rifton Methodist Church, Rifton, the Rev. Donald H. Finley, minister-Morning worship, 9 a m. Theme of the pastor's sermon, "Attainments for Today." Sunday

Eddyville Methodist Church, Eddyville, the Rev. Donald H. Finley, minister — Worship service, 2:30 p. m. in the chapel. Theme of the pastor's sermon, "Attainments for Today." Sunday school, 3:30 p. m.

Bethany Chapel, Washington the Rev. Herbert avenue. Greenland, pastor-Sunday school 2 p. m. Evening service 7:30 o'clock. Sermon subject: "Find-ing It Hard To Believe." Mrs. Floyd Rich will be the soloist,

Kerhonkson Methodist Church the Rev. Douglas Fletcher, minister.-Church school 10 a. m. Morning worship 11 o'clock. Sermon topic: "Mastering Our Moods." The W.S.C.S. will meet Friday evening, April 24.

Ponckhockie Congregational Church-Sunday school, 10 a. m.; church service, 11 o'clock. Sermon by Dr. C. L. Palmer; subject, "Conditions of Christian Growth"; organ prelude, Andante in E Flat, Battwann; postlude in G, Herzog. Wednesday, 7 p. m., choir rehear-sal; social club, 8 o'clock.

Episcopal, West Park, the Rev. R. O'Brien, rector-Holy Communion at 7:30 a. m. Sunday School at 11 o'clock in the parish house. Holy Communion and sermon at 11 a. m. Due to the redecorating be held in the parish house.

South Rondout Methodist 11 o'clock. Theme of the pastor's staff at 10.30 a.m. Thursday 7:30 sermon, "All Things Are Yours." o'clock choir rehearsal. There will be a brief but important meeting of the official board directly following the morning 161 Fair street, Kingston-Mornservice. Choir rehearsal Thursday evening.

fessions, Saturday, 4 to 5 and 7 purchased. to 8 p. m.

Flatbush Reformed Church, the Rev. S. W. Ryder, pastor.—Church School, 9:45 a.m. Morning worship with sermon by the pastor on topic, "The Partnership of Young and Old", 10:45 o'clock. Meeting of Y. P. S. C. E., 7:30 p. m. Leader on topic, "Luke," Barbara Doll; leader of worship, Mildred Davis. Wednesday, April 22, 3:45 p.m.,



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Notices for this column will not meeting of Intermediate C. E. at Saturday. Monday night,

> Immanuel Baptist Church, 151 East Union street. Sunday school dinner 9:30 a. m. Preaching by pastor, the night. Rev. J. B. Holmes 11 o'clock. At 2 o'clock members will leave for prayer meeting at the church.

the Rev. O. L. Schreiber, Ph.D., Park will occupy the pulpit as guest preacher. On Tuesday evening the Men's Club will hold its regular monthly meeting which at 7 o'clock.

Franklin Street A. M. E. Zion o'clock. Church, the Rev. C. F. A. Kirton, pastor—Morning worship 11 a. m. Sermon by the Rev. J. H. Tucker D. D. presiding Elder, Hudson District. Church school 12:30 p. m. Evening worship at 8:45. Sermon by the pastor. Tuesday Evening worship at 8:45. Sermon by the pastor. Tuesday Evening worship at 8:45. Sermon by the pastor. Tuesday Evening worship at 8:45. Sermon Strong at 7:30 o'clock. Toung executive secretary of the Baptist State Convention, as guest speakning Class and prayer meeting. ning Class and prayer meeting. Wednesday evening at 8, Senior choir rehearsal. Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Girls chorus meets Baptist Youth Safari at Newfair Committee meeting. Therefore rehearsal at the close of the burgh, 9:30 a. m. Cars will leave Fair Committee meeting. Tuesday prayer service. evening First Aid Class.

Clinton Avenue Methodist Church, 122 Clinton avenue, the Rev. William R. Peckham, minister Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; morn--Church school 10 a. m. Happened on Straight Street". Young People's Service, 6:30 p. m. 7:30 o'clock, Evening worship, Music by the Girls Choir. Congregational singing. Sermon by the Fair stret group on Tuesday evepastor. Tuesday, 8 p. m. The Couples Club will meet in Epworth Hall. Wednesday, 8 o'clock musical show sponsored by the Men's Club. Thursday, 7:30, Mid-week service.

Hudson River View Baptist o'clock. Church, Goldrick's Landing, the Rev. W. R. Washington, pastor— Sunday school 10 a. m. Preaching streets, the Rev. Russell by the pastor 11 o'clock. This evening there will be a social at 236 g:30 a. m.; worship service at Catherine street. Mid-week ser- 10:45 o'clock. Sermon topic: "By of the church, the services will vices: Tuesday, Willing Workers Club will meet at the church. Wed-nesday the Central Hudson Bap-tist Association will meet at the Church, Connelly, the Rev. Donald Emanuel Baptist Church. The pas-H. Finley, minister — Sunday tor asks all members to be present school, 10 a. m. Morning worship, and meet the president and his

First Church of Christ Scientist, ing services at 11 o'clock. Subject: Sunday 'Doctrine of Atonement." School at 9:30 o'clock. Wednes-Church of the Holy Cross (Epis- day evening testimonial meeting copal), Pine Grove avenue, the at 8 o'clock. The reading room Rev. William Alfred Grier, rector at 161 Fair street is open from —Sunday, Mass with hymns and the sunday, with communions at 9 o'clock, followed by Sunday school; sung cepting holidays. All are invited sermon at 1:30 a. m. to attend the services and to use Above." Week-day Masses: Wednesday at the reading room where all au-6:30 a. m., Friday at 9 o'clock; thorized Christian Science liter-Sublime

> Foxhall avenue, the Rev. Oscar Palmer, pastor—Sermon by Sister Sara Billie of New York at 11 a. m. Sunday School at 12:30 p. m. Rally services featuring Silver Moon quartet of Albany at 3 o'clock. Sermon by the pastor at 8 p. m. Monday evening fair meeting at 27 Jansen avenue. Wednesday evening prayer and praise service.

Progressive Baptist Church, the Rev. L. A. Weaver, pastor—Bible wkny-4:00 P. M. Rev. L. A. Weaver, pastor—Bible school, 9:30 a. m.; sermon by the 11 o'clock; B.T.U., 11 ontinuous International pastor, o'clock; pep songs, drills in con-

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will attend the third quarterly meeting held with the Ebenezer Baptist Church, Poughkeepsie, Circle at the church. Wednesday evening, mid-week praise and prayer service. Thursday, weekly dinner and choir rehearsal at

Rondout Presbyterian Church, Troy where they will worship at the Rev. D. Linton Doherty, pas-Monday night Mission Circle meets worship at 10:45 o'clock; sermon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. White topic, "The Absent Member." The Mill street. Wednesday night annual meeting of the Ladies' Aid Society will be held in the chapel at 3 o'clock. The annual meeting St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran of the congregation will be held in Church, 355 Hasbrouck avenue, the chapel Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock. The annual congregapastor—Bible School at 9:45 a. m. Morning worship at 10:45 o'clock. The alindal constant from the Rev. Olney E. Cook of Ulster The Rev. Olney E. Cook of Ulster the evening for the election of

Fair Street Reformed Church, has been postponed for one week. the Rev. Dr. Frank B. Seeley, min- o'clock. Choir rehearsal Thursday evening ister, the Rev. John Muilenburg, preach on the text, "And God Created Man in His Own Image." Genesis 1:21. Youth Fellowship meets Junior Group at 6 o'clock, spirational Senior Group at 7 o'clock. Young with Dr. Roy E.

The Reformed Church of the Comforter, Wynkoop Place, the Rev. Russell Damstra, ministerwith ing worship, 10:45 o'clock. The classes for every age. Morning pastor will speak on the subject: "It is the Lord." The sacrament of o'clock. baptism will be administered. The young people's groups will meet Tuesday at 8 o'clock. The Wiltwyck Guild will meet with the ning. A short business meeting preliminary to this will be held at the parsonage at 7:15 o'clock. Junior choir practice Saturday at 1:30 o'clock; senior choir at 6:30

the Redeemer, Wurts and Rogers the Grace of God"; Senior Luther League meeting at 6:45 p. m. Serv-Men's Committee on Monday at 7:45 o'clock. Boy Scouts Tues-day at 7:15 p. m. Young Women's Club supper meeting Tuesday at 6:15 o'clock. Circle No. 1 meeting Thursday at 8 p. m. at the home of Mrs. William Mohr, Jr., 50 West Pierpont street. Rummage sale by the Ladies' Aid and Missionary Society Thursday, Friday, Saturday at the Bailey building on Broadway near O'Neil street.

Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran Church, Livingston sstreet, the Rev. E. L. Witte, pastor.-Sunday school and Bible class at 9 a. m. English service at 10 o'clock; the sermon theme, "Saints in Glory Above." German service at 11:15 o'clock; the sermon theme, "The 6:30 a. m., Friday at 9 o'clock; thorized Christian Science liter-Sublime Relationship Between other days at 7:30 o'clock. Con-ature may be read, borrowed or Christ and His Own." A special will be held in the church office after the English service to sider Red Cross work. The Ladies' Aid Society will meet Tuesday at 8 o'clock. The Imevening manuel Guild will sponsor an afternoon tea and entertainment Wednesday at 2 o'clock. The Men's Club will meet Friday evening at 8 o'clock.

Thursday at 5 p. m. Junior rehear- Elmendorf street and Tremper sent as the banquet speaker. sal. Friday evening, Senior choir avenue, the Rev. William J. Mcrehearsal. Saturday April 25, Vey, minister—The Church school rehearsal. Saturday April 25, Vey, minister—The Church school spare-rib supper at 49 South Pine for all over primary age meets at 9:45 a. m. School for kindergarten and primary groups convenes from mon by the pastor. The public is invited. Young People's Society Open to High School youth. The COOKBOOKLETS Nos. 1 to 20 NOW on SALE Fellowship Guild is to have an eve- ham. ning of games on Thursday at 8 with gifts, enior choir; Friday, 3:45 o'clock and Mrs. Pratt Boice, for Junior girls.

First Reformed Church, the Rev. garage April 10, Arthur E. Oudemool, minister: A son, Leon Russel, was born the Rev. Herbert C. Greenland, associate minister—Sunday School Thursday April 9 at the Kingday April sociate minister—Sunday School Thursday, April 9, at the Kingston meets at 9:45 o'clock. Classes Hospital. for all ages. Morning worship service beginning at 10:50 o'clock defense will be held April 22 at Sundays at 10 a.m. with organ music. Sermon by the the town garage. Anyone wishing Rev. Mr. Oudemool: "The Hound to join is asked to register that of Heaven." A creche for the care evening. of little children is held in the The Home Bureau rummage church house every Sunday for the sale has been postponed until May convenience of parents who wish 26 and 27. to attend divine service. Junior C. E. at 6 o'clock in the church house. Senior C. E. at 7 o'clock home of Mrs. R. Everett April 24 in the church house. Mid-week in the evening. service, Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the chapel, conducted by the Rev. Mr. Oudemool on the heme "A Study in Christian

Trinity Methodist Church, corner Wurts and Hunter streets, the hold a planned covered dish sup-Rev. Fred H. Deming, D.D., pas- per in the Methodist Church hall -Sunday School at 10 a. Morning worship with sermon by 6 o'clock. the pastor at 11 o'clock. Young Mr. and Mrs. Percy Fairbrother people's devotional service at 6:45 and son, Vincent, motored to Cald-p. m. Evening worship with song well, N. J., today to spend the ervice and sermon by the pastor week-end with relatives at 7:45 o'clock. Wednesday after-noon at 4 o'clock, Junior League Rev. Michael J. Curley, C.Ss.R., and pastor's membership class at Masses at 7:30 and 10 a. m. Sunthe church. Thursday evening at 7:45 p. m., mid-week service of prayer and praise at the church. Saturday evening at 7 p. m., choir rehearsal at the church. The New York Conference of the Rev. Frank Coutant, pastor—Sunday School at 10 a. m. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Ep-York Conference meets in annual worth League at 7 p. m. ession in the Washington Square Methodist Church, New York city, the Rev. George Berens, pastoron April 30. All Conference vouchers and benevolent money should ing worship at 11 o'clock. Junior

St. James Methodist Church, Rev. Joseph W. Chasey, minister- ity is being curtailed in Ontario ject, "Jesus the Bread of Life". Commerce reports.

will meet in the church parlors for a business meeting followed by tea. Wednesday, 7:15 p. m. Boy Scouts. Thursday, 7:30 o'clock, Mid-week Troy where they will worship at the Rev. D. Linton Doherty, pastor o'clock. Young People Union at 8 o'clock. Preaching by the pastor. Bible class at 9:45 a. m.; morning of a significant effort on the second step in the United B. Schirmer and staff. All the Rev. D. Linton Doherty, pastor o'clock. Missions", Mrs. W. Finch. Music, Sunday, Review of Albany, Tuesday, April 10 Mountain Lodge No. 48 Week, May 3-10 Mountain Lodge No. 48 Week, May 3-10 Sunday, Review of Albany, Tuesday, April 28. This convention marks the charge of District Deputy Ernest to the Rocheston opening of a significant effort on the second step in the Christ of Albany Convention marks the charge of District Deputy Ernest to the Rocheston opening of a significant effort on the second step in the Christ opening of a significant effort on the second step in the Rocheston opening of a significant effort on the second step in the Rocheston opening of a significant effort on the second step in the Rocheston opening of a significant effort on the second step in the Rocheston opening of a significant effort on the second step in the Rocheston opening of a significant effort on the second step in the Rocheston opening of a significant effort on the second step in the Rocheston opening of a significant effort on the Rocheston openin The meeting.

assistant-Bible school meets at 10 Thursday, the Men's Club of the munity. Mullenburg will spring supper for church mem-text, "And God bers and friends in the church meet cooperatively the divine imparlors at 6:30 o'clock. This will be a "Victory Supper" with an inprogram Williamson, the church at 8:30 o'clock.

Sunday, o'clock. Junior sermon: "The Lesson of Prayer!" Main church service at 11 o'clock, theme: "There Shall Be One Fold, and one Shepherd!". Monday 8 p. m. Sunday School Teachers and Offiday 2:30 p. m., a Daffodil Tea will given in the church assembly Evangelical Lutheran Church of hall by the Uptown Circle. A Dr. Dahlberg; The Primacy of the isters: Monday, the Rev. Church's Teaching Work, Dr. Schreiber, Ph. D., pastor tertainment will be given. The public is invited. Thursday, 7 p. m. Junior choir. 8 o'clock, Senior choir. Tuesday, 8 p. m. Men's Club meeting. The motion picture, 'Sand In The Gears' will be shown. Dr. Irving Josephson, Ulster County Tuberculosis Hospital, will speak on the tuberculosis problem.

Wurts Street Baptist Church-Bible school at 10 o'clock. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Sermon and Importance of by pastor. Evening worship at 7:30 Among Churches, Mr. Landers. o'clock. Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock the Miss Ethel Lowe class vance: A symposium. of Young People. Prayer meeting 3:30 to 4:45-Conference groups 8:30 o'clock. The Centennial cele- above and others. bration will take place Sunday, May 3. at 11 o'clock at which time the Ordinance of Lord's Supper will be observed. The Rev. Charles

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Worship, and address: Smith, D. D., pastor emertus now living at Vernon Center, will be present. Also the Rev. Dr. Williamson executive secretary of New York Baptist State meeting of the Immanuel Guild The evening service will be a community service at which time the local ministers will take part and an address by the Rev. Powell pastor of the New Berlin Church New York. Baptist Wednesday evening May 6 Centennial banquet will be held at 6:30 o'clock Ladies Auxiliary of the church will serve the banquet. It is hoped that the Rev. Arthur Boutwell, pastor of the First Bap-The First Presbyterian Church, tist Church of Ithaca will be pre-

#### LAKE KATRINE

Lake Katrine, April 18 --11 to 12 o'clock. Church service of worship at 11 o'clock with ser"Rose Marie" Thursday evening school. 11 o'clock, morning worship at 11 o'clock with serin honor of two employes from ship. meets at 7:30 p. m. for worship and discussion in the ladies parlor.

Boice Brothers Dairy, who are entering the army. The selectees are tering the army. The selectees are Ralph Woolsey and Gordon Mill-First, third and fifth Sundays

clock. Scout troop meeting on Mr. and Mrs. Madison S. Forde Thursday at 7 p. m., in lower hall, and son returned to their home Choir rehearsals: Thursday, 3:45 in Phoenix on Sunday after spendp. m., for Junior boys; 7 o'clock ing the Easter vacation with Mr.

The first meeting on "gas defense" was held at the town 11 o'clock.

#### PORT EWEN

Port Ewen, April 18 - Members of the Friendship Club will on Tuesday evening, April 21 at

day School at 11 o'clock. Port Ewen Methodist Church,

be in the hands of the treasurer C. E. at 11 a. m. Intermediate by Sunday, April 26. C. E. at 6:30 p. m. Senior C. E. at 7:30 o'clock.

# nection with the lesson; devotionals by deacons; sermon by pastor. The pastor and his Junior Mission will attend the third quarterly will attend the third quarterly in the Worst of Us". Monday, 3:45 Lesson; devotional Epworth League, 6:15 p. m. Evening worship, 7:30 o'clock. Sermon subject, "The Good That There is in the Worst of Us". Monday, 3:45 Advance Convention in Albany p. m. Junior League. Wednesday, 2:30 o'clock Group 2 of Ladies' Aid Advance Convention in Albany

Thursday, 7:30 o'clock, Mid-week service. Friday, 2:30 p. m. Women's Missionary Circle. Devotions Education Advance Convention to be held in the Trinity Methodist Mrs. F. Snyder. Program-"The be held in the Trinity Methodist 9-Adjournment. Purpose and Outreach of Foreign Church of Albany, Tuesday, April Lenten offering. This is an open the part of Protestant churches meeting.

Advance Program will be Chris- R. Schirmer and staff. meeting.

to enlarge and re-vitalize the First Baptist Church, Albany avenue and Broadway, the Rev.

to enlarge and re-vitalize the character of spiritual emphasis in the district were need of spiritual emphasis in the represented. Among the principal meet of spiritual emphasis in the district were need of spiritual emphasis in the represented. Among the principal mon topic, "The Light of Devotation." Evening services are held the character of the district were need of spiritual emphasis in the district w H. Victor Kane, minister.—Church school 10 a. m. Morning worship religious work, the readers in this 11 o'clock. Sermon: "The Im- campaign have made the fol- of devotional material."

Charlet States. challange their members to inau- and one of its most profinent tion. Evening services are held members, Past District Deputy at 7:45 o'clock. Topics for discussion, "The Spirit of Truth" and compared the profile of the services are held one of its most profinent tion. Evening services are held to its most profinent tion. Evening services are held to its most profile its members, Past District Deputy at 7:45 o'clock. Topics for discussion, "The Spirit of Truth" and the use of its most profile its members, Past District Deputy at 7:45 o'clock. Topics for discussion, "The Spirit of Truth" and the use of its most profile its members, Past District Deputy at 7:45 o'clock. Topics for discussion, "The Spirit of Truth" and the use of its most profile its members, Past District Deputy at 7:45 o'clock. Topics for discussion, "The Spirit of Truth" and the use of its most profile its members, Past District Deputy at 7:45 o'clock. Topics for discussion, "The Spirit of Truth" and the use of its members, Past District Deputy at 7:45 o'clock. Topics for discussion, "The Spirit of Truth" and the use of its members, Past District Deputy at 7:45 o'clock. Topics for discussion, "The Spirit of Truth" and the use of its members is not profile in the common task in past of the comm mortal Poem," fourth in a series lowing statement: "Neighboring of monthly sermons on "Twelve Great Passages of Scripture." Christians of all churches have common spiritual aims, similar "Neighboring Christian Endeavor 6:30 p. m. needs and the same problems. Monday Circle Two of the Ladies' What helps or hinders one affects Aid will meet with Mrs. Erwin all. Together they may form a Craw, Richmond Parkway, at 7:45 religious community through o'clock. Tuesday, Boy Scouts, which the power of God can o'clock. Tuesday, Boy Scouts, which the power of God can Troop 6 at the church, 7:30 o'clock. work to redeem the whole com-Forsaking the old ways o'clock, Divine worship at 11 church will sponsor its annual of isolation, neighboring churches

Goal Is Six Members

Each church in this section is religious education. asked to have as its goal an attendance of six members at the Albany gathering, these six to be of the moral and religious strength representative of the leadership of the nation as the surest way of in church and church school ac- victorious defense, this nationrigh, 9:30 a. m. Cars will leave tivities. Co-chairmen for this wide, interdenominational move-de church at 8:30 o'clock.

Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church of the committee's com Church, Spring and Hone streets, Comforter, and the Rev. H. Victor cooperation of every community the Rev. Frank L. Gollnick, pastor Kane, First Baptist Church; they leader and organization. April 19, The Second will be glad to furnish further in-Sunday after Easter, Church ser- formation to any church or church Religious Radio Programs vice 9 a. m. Sunday school 10 leader desiring it. The conven-"The tion program is as follows:

Forenoon Session 9:30-Registration and exhibits (registration fee, 25c). 10-Worship followed by intro-

ductions.

11-Emphases: The Basic Importance of the Christian Home,

tions necessary.

Afternoon Session -Worship.

2:10-Address, Present Age," Dr. Stock. 2:30—The Community Emphases Cooperation 2:40-Projects in community ad-

Dinner period is free time. Ex-

Teaching," Mrs. Brinig.

follows:

Saugerties Methodist Church,

pastor .- 9:30 a. m., Sunday school.

Classes for all ages. 10:30 o'clock,

worship and sermon by the pastor

Flatbush Reformed Dutch

Saugerties Reformed Dutch

Church, the Rev. John Neander, B.

with sermon in the church at 11

held on Thursday evening at 7:30

St. John's Methodist Episcopal

Church of Malden .- 10 a. m., Sun-

day school with classes for all

ages. 11 o'clock, morning worship

and sermon by the pastor. 6:45 p.

m., Epworth League. 8 o'clock,

evening worship. Prayer meetings are held on Thursday at 7:30

Saugerties First Baptist Church,

the Rev. John E. Greening, pastor.

-10:30 o'clock, morning worship. Sunday school 12 m. 7:30 p. m.,

song service with gospel message. Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock

mid-week prayer and praise serv-

ice. All are welcome to attend

Riverside A. M. Church of Glasco, the Rev. C. J. Gadsden,

pastor.-1:30 p. m., Sunday school.

o'clock.

the services.

o'clock. Choir rehearsal will

pastor.-Sunday school at 9:45

by the pastor.

Platte Cove Methodist Church, the Rev. Thomas Falshaw, pastor. —Morning worship service 9:15 —9:45 a. m., Sunday school. o'clock. Message by the pastor. Classes for all ages. 10:45 a. m., divine worship and sermon by the Reformed Church of High pastor. Evening worship service Woods, the Rev. Clayton J. Pot-ter, D.D., pastor—Sunday School to be held 1:30 p. m., Sunday servas announced. All are welcome to these services. ice 2:30 o'clock, Church, the Rev. Ray C. Kulman,

SAUGERTIES CHURCHES

St. Paul Lutheran Church A West Camp, the Rev. LaRoy Diet-

St. Thomas Chapel of Veteran, They were both presented of the month 10:30 a. m. Second and fourth Sundays at 8:30 a. m. First Fridays at 7 a. m.

St. Joseph's R. C. Church of at 11 o'clock. Evening worship Glasco, the Rev. Joseph Rivoli, and special meetings will be an-pastor.—Masses are held at this nounced at the regular services. church each Sunday morning during July and August at 8, 10 and Church, the Rev. S.

Quarryville, the Rev. John B. Conship and sermon by the pastor. roy, pastor.—Masses, first, third The Y. P. S. C. E. meets at 8 p. m. and fifth Sundays of the month at Special meetings will be an-

8:30 a. m. Second and fourth nounced by the pastor. Plattekill Reformed Church of Mt. Marion, the Rev. Clayton J. D., pastor-The Bible school meets

Potter, D.D., pastor—Sunday servevery Sunday in the chapel at 10 ice to be held 10:30 a. m., Sunday o'clock. The morning worship School at 11:30 o'clock. First Congregational Church of Ulster.—10 a. m., church school. Morning worship, sermon by the o'clock.

pastor at 11 o'clock. Special meet-

ings of officers and evening worship as announced from the pulpit. Glasco Methodist Church, the Rev. Robert Baines, pastor.— Regular morning worship with preaching by the pastor every Sunday at 11 o'clock. Miss Laura Lent, organist. Everybody is wel-

Sacred Heart Church of Palenville.-Mass will be celebrated at 9 a. m. Confessions will be heard every Saturday at 7:30 p. m. They will also be heard on Thursday preceding the first Friday of the month.

Centerville Methodist Church, the Rev. Robert Baines, pastor; telephone Kingston 398. school with classes for all ages at 1:45 p. m. Preaching service with the pastor delivering the Gospel

Katsbaan Reformed Dutch Church, the Rev. J. Foster Welwood, pastor.—10 a. m., Sunday school. 11 o'clock, morning worship and sermon. 6:30 p. m., Intermediate Christian Endeavor Society meeting. ciety meeting.

Quarryville Methodist Church. The morning worship is held at service and sermon at 11 o'clock. 9:45 o'clock with the pastor in charge. Sunday school meets at 11 a. m. Epworth League at 7:30 Young people's service, 7:30 p. m.

**Ulster Grand Committee** I.O.O.F. Meeting Is Held

choice for district deputy at the one day this week. meeting held Tuesday evening.

April 14, at the rooms of Catskill

Mountain Lodge No. 48 in West

lodges in the district were well Luke were received. namely, Myers and Walter Cole of William cord Grade School is being held in Raymond Lodge No. 59 of the Howard Anderson building Saugerties. The past grands degree each school day from 9 a. m. to was conferred on them by Past District Deputy J. Henry Hill of Mrs. Robert Kelder of Stone that lodge.

Committees named for the en-Jacob H. Rogers, J. Henry Hill; resolutions, Past Grand Guardian Arthur C. Trowbridge, Fred Arthur C. Trowbridge, Fred A gas school will also be held Grothwohl, George Wood, P.D.D. for the firemen and auxiliary po-Everett J. Hannan, Nicholas Bode, lice May 11, 15 and 18. of Shokan Lodge No. 491, who has Firehouse at 8 o'clock. It is

unanimously re-elected secretary, both courses. The absence of the Rev. J. Walter Baker, seriously ill at the of the Accord Fire Co. Tuesday Kingston Hospital, was keenly re- evening, April 14, the following tary expressing the committee's submitted to the fire commission hopes that Brother Baker may ers for approval: Howard C. Ansoon be restored to health.

observed for members who since ond assistant. The schedule of religious programs for this coming week over were ordered drawn for the serv- few days at his home prior to in-Station WKNY, as arranged by ing of refreshments by the ladies duction into the U. S. Army, the Kingston Ministerial Associa- of Queen of the Catskills Rebekah

W. Barnell, Virgil Lodge, No. 61; deputy grand master, Henry C. Fagal, St. Paul's Lodge, No. 17; secretary, Clayton W. Boyce, Salina Lodge, No. 97; grand treas-Boyce, Cross. urer, William Klumpen, Marvin Lodge, No. 252; grand representation of Dr. R. G. Holloway has tive, Arthur G. Adams, Ithaca been completed and an advanced Lodge, No. 71.

An invitation was accepted to future. hold the annual session next year Mrs. Percy W. Gazag.

B. Schoonmaker, co-chairmen of B. Schoonmaker, co-chairmen of Alonzo Davis, at Shokan No. 491. the Accord-Kerhonkson committee Various brothers present who for the Red Cross War Drive, spoke briefly included: Henry A. have announced that the quota of Donovan, District

Ernest Schirmer, Arthur E. Trow-bridge, Virgil C. Gordon, James F. Osterhoudt, Newton C. Van Etten, ing much study to production. The Fred Dolson, Oliver J. Tillson, Lessalt ponds are at Inagua, Rum ter B. Davis, John Weinand, Nich-

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\*\*Looperation of the principle of good fellow-operation.\*\* to the principle of good fellowship, and all out participation in the nation's war effort. Several members whose names were preoffice of district deputy declined due to their expectancy and readi-Saugerties, April 18 — Church p. m. Prayer meetings are held ness to be called into the service services for Sunday will be as Wednesdays at 7:30 p. m.

At the close of the meeting all present gathered around downstairs well menued refreshment tables.

#### ST. REMY

St. Remy, April 18-Dutch Re-Saugerties Atonement Lutheran formed Church Sunday services, Sunday school at 10 a. m. Church services at 11:15 o'clock, the Rev. W. H. Haysom, pastor. morning worship with the pastor in charge. 7:30 p. m., the vesper service. Meetings as announced

Tuesday, April 21, an all-day Red Cross sewing, also blanket sewing will be held for the Home Defense. All the women in the Blue Mountain Reformed Dutch | community are invited to come out Church, the Rev. Eugene C. Dur-yee, pastor.—Church school meets Warren Conklin has return Warren Conklin has returned to

Sunday at 10 o'clock. Morning his home in Union, N. J., after spending a week with his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hoff-

Peter Helmich is employed at Lake Mohonk for the season. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Eckert ACCORD

Accord, April 18-Private Jack West Shokan, April 17-Past Friedman, who was recently in-Grand Alonzo Davis of Shokan ducted into the U. S. Army, spent Lodge No. 491 was the unanimous a few hours with relatives in town

The regular monthly meeting of trict of Ulster Grand Committee the 4-S will be held at the home of Edward Kelder Tuesday eve-

> All April 19—Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Morning worship at 10:30; ser-The pre-primer class of the Ac-

Ridge A first aid course will be given suig year were: Finance, Past Dissuig year were: Finance, Past District Deputies Jacob J. Donovan, cord firemen and civilian auxiliary police beginning April 22 and continuing for ten weeks.

A gas school will also be held Lester R. Davis. Elwyn C. Davis courses will be held at the Accord served consistently since 1931, was ommended that all members take

At the regular monthly meeting derson, fire chief; Edward Carle, A moment of silent tribute was first assistant; Edward Barley, sec-

George Friedman is spending a Mrs. May Kiester of Ellenville and Mrs. Raymond Lawrence and

Several from this place attended the card party held in the grand warden, Maxwell M. Par- Mettacahonts hall Tuesday eveker, Justice Lodge, No. 57; grand ning for the benefit of the Red

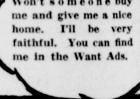
The second elementary First course will be begun in the near

the Accord-Kerhonkson committee Lamoree, Jacob H. Rogers, Jacob \$1,200 has been exceeded, a total Deputy of \$1,204.37 having been raised. The co-chairmen extended thanks to the committee, the workers and the contributors. Any further contributions may be given to Mrs. Percy Gazlay.

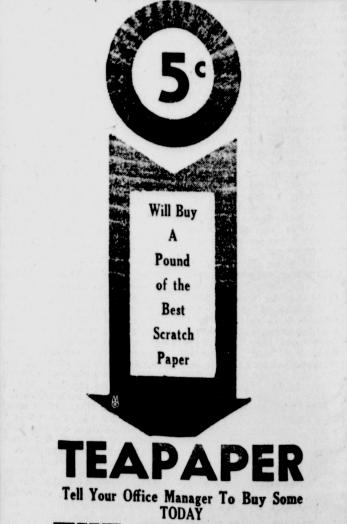
Many handbag manufacturers, according to the Department of Commerce have converted their facilities to making military kits, Sam Brown belts and other de fense equipment.

have purchased the former home of A. Samec.





NATIONAL WANT AD WEEK



THE FREEMAN

3 p. m., preaching service with holy communion every first Sun-day. 6:45 p. m., A. C. E. League

Renison, rector. — Holy Com-munion at 8 a. m. Church school service at 9:45 o'clock. Morning (Holy Communion on the first Sundays of the month at 11 a. m.)

Port Ewen Reformed Church. Sunday School at 10 a. m.

orner Fair and Pearl streets, the Civilian consumption of electrichurch school, 9:45 a. m. Morning Province, Canada, because of war worship, 11 o'clock, Sermon sub- requirements, the Department of

Churches in Kingston and Ulster | Poletti, lieutenant governor. county are preparing to send dele8:20—Closing address, "Speak to
My People That They Go Forannual session of the I.O.O.F. Disward," Dr. Reissig. -Consecration.

Family Week, May 3-10

To Begin in September Religious Education Week, September 27-October 4, will put the Advance into full action in the church and community. churches in Kingston and Ulster county will undoubtedly join in a campaign to reach every home with an opportunity for Christian education; to enlist more workers for the church schools and train them for the task, and to enlarge greatly the enrollment and attendance in the Bible classes on Sunday and in the week-day school of

Coming at a time when national leaders are calling for renewal of the moral and religious strength

tion, is as follows: Sunday, from 11 to 12 o'clock, the worship servcers meeting. Special musical process meeting. Special meeting meeting. Special meeting meeting meeting. Special meeting meeting meeting meeting. Special meeting organization meeting of Canvass-ers for redecoration fund. Wednes-day 2:20 s. Tuesday, 7:30 o'clock, 10:45 — Presentation of the United Christian Education Ad-lay 2:20 s. Tuesday, 7:30 o'clock, 10:45 — Presentation of the Rev. Dr. Frank B. Seeley. Mornthrough Friday, at 8:30 a. m., will be in charge of the following min-Schreiber, Ph. D., pastor of St. ones. 11:20 to 12:20 — Simultaneous Paul's Lutheran Church. Tuesday, the Rev. D. F. Dimmick, pastor conferences on two emphases above.

12:30 — Fellowship luncheon.

Trinity Methodist Church. Reserva-Gollnick, pastor of Trinity Lutheran Church. On Saturday at the same hour, the Rev. Arthur S. Cole, former pastor of First Bap-"To Serve the tist Church, will present the International Sunday school lesson.

BAHAMAS RELY ON SALT With salt their only industrial mineral, the Bahamas are devotat 7:45 o'clock. Choir rehearsal at to plan projects. In areas listed Cay and Bight, Ragged Island and class Bode, Ernest Rosenfeldt, and Cat Island. The amount produced at each place has not yet been It was voted to levy a 10 per

hibits, individual conferences, etc.

Evening Session

7:30 — Worship and address: weight of the salt is 72 to 80 weight of the salt is 72 to 80 weight of the salt is 72 to 80 meeting was harmony and mutual

Surcouf Is Lost

Huge Submarine Overdue

and Considered Lost;

Repaired in U. S.

London, April 18 (AP)-The Free

French announced today that the

submarine Surcouf was considered

The Surcouf, a vessel of 2,880

tons, was the largest submarine in the world and accommodated

a seaplane in a small deck han-

issued this communique

Free French naval headquarters

"Free French naval headquar-

ters regret to announce that the

submarine Surcouf is considerably

overdue and must be considered

The Surcouf, carrying a normal complement of 150 men, partici-

pated in the Free French seizure

last Christmas of the Vichy-ruled

The largest known submersible

-some believed her extra size was

The British seized the ship af-

She was then in a British port

killed, two officers and another

seaman wounded and one French-

Less than two months after the

September, 1941, and again at

Exports of merchandise from

the United States were valued at

partment of Commerce show,

Gaal & Szabo Phone 1824-R

KOZY DINING ROOM

Boston a month later.

a disadvantage-was 361 feet long,

## French Hatred Grows to Oppose Laval at Vichy

points and "hundreds of enemy dead were left on the field."

Hitler's field headquarters asserted that Nazi attacks on the central and northern fronts had been successful, despite difficult footing in the rotting snow and mud, and declared that "in fight-ing lasting several days, 45 locali-ties and about 1,000 firing points were taken in the face of tough

enemy resistance."
At sea, the allies lost the world's largest submarine. Free French neadquarters in London said the 880-ton Surcouf, which accomedated a seaplane in a small deck hangar and carried a crew of 150 men, was long overdue and "must be considered lost."

#### Local Death Record

Mrs. Elwood Weeks died in her home in Glasco on Thursday in her 78th year. Surviving are a sister, Mrs. Alice O'Bryon of Brooklyn, and several nieces and nephews. Funeral services were eld this afternoon with burial in the Katsbaan cemetery.

Mrs. Valentine Wiesner died in er home in Saugerties on Friday. Survivors are her husband; laughter, Julia, and a son, Valentine Wiesner, Jr. Funeral services will be held Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the late home

than half a century associated with the New York office of the Cornell During the many years Mr. Barnett was connected with the towoffice he became widely and ming his contribution in cash. favorably known to Hudson river men. He had been active until re-

held at the Funeral Home of Er- R. St. John. nest A. Kelly, 111 West Chester street, this morning at 8:30 a. m., and at St. Joseph's Church at 9

who died suddenly at her home in the long run than a curative in Rosendale Tuesday morning. was held from her late residence sary. Friday at 9:30 o'clock and at St. The speaker said that the pro-Peter's Church at 10 o'clock, gram carried on by the "Y" among where a solemn high Mass of requiem was offered for the repose of her soul. The Rev. William J. McDonald was the cole liam J. McDonald was the cele-brant, the Rev. John McKenna, deacon and the Rev. Christopher later for curative purposes. McCann, subdeacon. The church choir sang the responses and Frank Molony was the soloist, spiritual bouquets sent to the home. Following the Mass burial He illustrated his point by tell-Charles Reilly.

BARNETT-At his home at Ridgefield Park, New Jersey, April 18, field Park, New Jersey, April 18, 1942, William B. Barnett, formerly of Kingston. Age 84 years.

Recher of Mrs. Martha J. Lang.

ELWYN—At Woodstock, N. Y., and youth of the city. on Thursday, April 16, 1942, Secretary Goodfellow Larry H. Elwyn, husband of Mrs. Mahala Elwyn and father of Norman, George H., Orville S. and Fred, Mrs. Anna N. Short, Mrs. Arthur R. Wolven, Mrs. Gordon B. Reynolds, Mrs.

Mahlon A. Thomas. Funeral services at the Lasher Funeral Home in Woodstock, Sun- and Howard St. John. day, April 19 at 2 p. m. Interment in Woodstock cemetery.

#### In Memoriam

In sacred memory of our mother Mrs. Otilia Schaffrick who died April 18, 1941. When earthly tasks are ended, And earthly days are done.

We shall meet with all our dear ones around us. In that eternal home,

Where death no more shall part

And night shall never come. DAUGHTERS AND SON



## 'Y' Drive for \$11,956 Opens



Those seated at the speakers' table at the organization dinner of the workers in the annual Y. M. C. A. financial drive, which opened Friday night at the "Y" are, reading left to right: Clarence S. Rowland, president of the "Y;" Surrogate Harry H. Flemming, general chairman of the drive; Mayor William F. Edelmuth, who formally opened the drive, and Howard R. St. John, one of the co-chairmen. When the picture was taken the speaker of the evening, the Rev. Arthur E. Oudemool, was not present, but arrived a few minutes later.

#### Y. M. C. A. Drive Opens With Dinner Addressed by Mayor William Edelmuth

(Continued from Page One)

In closing the mayor said that he wanted to show his apprecia-Steamboat Co., died early this tion of the work accomplished by morning in Ridgefield Park, N. J. sonal contribution at this time. tion of the work accomplished by

men. He had been active until recent years.

The funeral of Mary E. Callary wife of Robinson W. Redmond was president of the "Y", and Howard president of the "Y", an

clock where a Mass was cele- expended in curative measures brated by the Rev. Father Burke. which far exceeded the sums spent placed near the casket. Father cited the vast sums paid as the Burke recited the Rosary at the annual crime bill mounted in the Funeral Home on Friday evening, and that in order to re-Burial was in the family plot in duce that vast amount more and Clovesville cemetery at Fleisch- better preventative measures were needed.

A program of prevention was The funeral of Catherine Mooney much better and less expensive

who at the recessional sang "Face tive measures. Today the medical to Face." During the time the profession was depending largely number of people called to pay in stamping out many diseases their respects. There was a large that had been prevalent with the of floral offerings and aid of toxins, vaccination and

took place in the family plot in ing of a man running off the road execution of the sentence. Peter's cemetery, where the in his automobile and down a v. Father McKenna gave the steep embankment. The man was final blessing at the grave. The rushed to a hospital and attended. bearers were Frank Grimm, Pat-This was the curative part of our daily life, but how much better it The rushed to a hospital and attended. rick Falvey, Silas B. Roosa, Wil- daily life, but how much better it troopers went to the scene, arliam Cannon and Archie and would have been and of how much resting Gavin after Mrs. Hackett suffering would the man have been relieved of if there had been a him. Mrs. Hackett said that Gavstout wall erected at the edge of the road where the car had shot enter the house, with two other

Brother of Mrs. Martha J. Lang, of Kingston, N. Y.

facilities to build up a proper tive program was the work carried on by the "Y" throughout ried on by the "Y" throughout the Snell Funeral Home at Ridge-field Park, New Jersey, on Mon-day, April 20 the workers that they not overlook the fact that they not overlook they not overlook the fact that they not overlook t many appeals to the pocketbook

Secretary Goodfellow announced

Campaign Officials

General chairman - Harry H. Flemming. Co-chairmen—Dwight McEntee Special gifts committee: A. B. ber is made.

2:30 o'clock from the late home with burial in the Mountain View cemetery.

William B. Barnett, 84, for more

life of Kingston, and said there was no reason why the drive should not prove a success.

In closing the mayor said that Fever, Clyde E. Wonderly, Dwight McEntee, Clifford C. Rose, Stanley J. Matthews.

Division leaders are: James

Rowe, Edward Strong, Allan Baker, C. A. Baltz, Sr. Sectional captains are: Walter Donnaruma, Edward W. Bonesteel Herbert Myers, Joseph Kelly, J. R. Murphy, Paul Black, Albert Vogel, Dwight McEntee, Jr., William W. Brady, C. A. Baltz, Jr., Edward C. DeWitt, William Mel-

lert, Frederick J. Zoller. Chairman of publicity-Louis Chairman of program - Paul

Zucca. Business and industrial committee: H. L. Winter, chairman; William J. O'Reilly, Samuel D. Scudder, E. J. Trowbridge, Herman Schwenk, Herbert DeKay,

Stanley Winne. Officers of the Y. M. C. A. are: President, Clarence S. Rowland; vice-president, A. B. Shufeldt;

down Mrs. Jennie C. Hackett, 62, of Pine Hill, August Gavin, 34, Pine Hill, was arrested by Troopers Dunn and Maish on a a large on preventative measures to aid charge of assault, third degree. countant, says there are about to pay in stamping out many diseases. Following a hearing before Justice Flavius Dibbell of Phoenicia, the justice found him guilty and imposed a fine of \$30, or 30 days in the county jail, but suspended

Neighbors of Mrs. Hackett re-9:30 o'clock Friday night and the had preferred the charge against having about \$1,000,000. off the embankment. The wall men, all of whom had been drink-would have been placed there as ing. She stated that Gavin struck her and knocked her down, after One of the most important she had refused to permit the

#### The Joiners News of Interest to Fraternal Organizations

M., will hold a stated communication Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock. At this meeting a special personnel."

A fellow worker extricated him, however, after an hour and half. honor will be paid to Judge Frederick Stephan who this year cele-brates his 50th year as past commander of Rondout Lodge. A special program has been planned for Corps have always pointed upthis session and the committee wards hopes that a full attendance will

## At Fort Dix



JACK STRUBEL

Jack Strubel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Strubel of 91 St. Pine Hill Man Hits Woman

ery Ward store in this city. He attended Kingston High School, where he was a member of the ond entrapment under water. Gets Suspended Sentence varsity baseball team and was also

Three Billions Available

government take over, for war purposes, all funds and endowments of the past for which there ments of the past for which there ilton's hand and signaled to him the state's highest tribunal.

The measure, which would have to be passed by two legislatures to be passed by two legislatures. no longer is any use. An example that he would return with aid. ported to Trooper Dunn that they had heard her screaming about 9:30 o'clock Friday night and the 1851 for worthy travelers passing through on their way to take up new lands in the west, a fund now

#### Rangoon Is Raided

of the U. S. air force communique follows: "A squadron of our heavy bombers made a raid on Rangoon on the night of April 16. Docks and harbor installations were heavily bombed. Although intense anti-aircraft fire was enintense anti-aircraft fire was en-

Point Upwards

Chevrons worn by non-commissioned officers of the U.S. Marine

based on airport records. Will Help Raise \$11,956 in Y. M. C. A. Drive

## No Definite Word | Army Will Grant Given on Regatta Liberal Furloughs To Inducted Men

Secretary Says Report Due Next Week on Yearly Poughkeepsie Race

er the Intercollegiate Rowing As- This furlough policy is adopted so sociation's regatta will be held at that a man selected for service Poughkeepsie, N. Y., again or be need not completely clear up his shifted to some other site will not financial and personal affairs prior be known until next week. Secre-tary Asa Bushnell said today. "Several members of the board tion and induction.

of stewards met last night and went over the situation," said Bushnell, army physical examinations makes "but there are other members to it undesirable for every selectee be contacted before a definite an- to assume that his order for in-

nouncement can be made." own boat houses, than it would be some college town where all could days after induction.

The furloughs will be granted the furloughs will be granted.

considered, in addition to Pough- cupation, expressed their prefer keepsie, Onondaga Lake at Syra- ences for assignment, had their cuse, the Severn river at Annapo-lis and Lake Cayuga at Ithaca, ceived their uniforms. Hence, where Cornell does its rowing. It they will be able to bring their was believed, however, that the civilian clothing home with them Syracuse and Poughkeepsie.

The navy department has been when the course would be more practical at Syracuse than the usual four miles

In order that the flow

winner; California, victor in the 1941 junior varsity three-mile and Wisconsin have evidenced interest in the race and have been extended invitations by the association.

#### Navy Divers Get Undersea Worker Out of Mud Bank

Cape Charles, Va., April 18 (AP) President, Clarence S. Rowland; James street, left with the Kingsvice-president, A. B. Shufeldt; secretary, Clifford C. Rose; treasurer, Emil Boessneck; general secretary, George Goodfellow; physical director, Richard Thomas; boys' secretary, Howard Bunting.

Mrs. Edward Strubel of 91 St.

Cape Charles, Va., April 18 (49)

—Two navy divers rescued Bernard O. "Dick" Hamilton, a professional undersea worker, early today after he had been held prisoner for nine hours under mud, fallen piling and 20 feet of water.

dredging operations at the Virginia Ferry Company slip.

H, F. Converse, navy diver who by the piling kept

Then he and another diver, J. M. four hours and freed Hamilton years as required by the state conearly today.

jury from mud pressure, and suf-fered shock and exposure. He was sent to a hospital.

New Delhi, April 18 (4P)—A squadron of U. S. heavy bombers raided Japanese-occupied Rangoon | A year ago Hamilton's arm was caught in chain gear, pinioning him 17 feet under water and o'clock Friday night on a charge in Burma Thursday, it was an- tearing a hole in his diving suit. of public intoxication. This mornnounced officially today. The text Water gradually leaked into his ing in police court he was fined \$5

A fellow worker extricated him

#### About the Folks

Commissioner of Elections Townsend S. Fitzgerald and Mrs. Fitz-gerald and Mr. and Mrs. Charles

The Weather Bureau of the Department of Commerce has pre-Mexico will expand its produc- pared a complete atlas of airway and Mrs. Fitzgerald will visit their tion of guayule, from which rub- weather for the United States, son, Edward Fitzgerald, who is

# The War Department announced

today a greatly liberalized policy in the granting of furloughs to inductees immediately after their New York, April 18 (49)-Wheth- processing at reception centers.

The high rate of rejections at duction will mean immediate mili-Bushnell said the stewards were interested in holding the classic at a place where there will be the should not release his possessions greatest participation and the saving of money to the colleges. He pointed out it naturally cost more action is taken by the army exfort the colleges to train on the r the colleges to train on the amination board. This furlough Hudson, where they have their will be up to ten days in length own boat houses, than it would at and will begin not later than five

Although Bushnell declined to be from reception centers after the Lakes Naval Training Station, Chiquoted, it was learned the stewards men have been classified as to occhoice had narrowed down to and make arrangements for its

When the soldier lives at a great asked by Poughkeepsie's commit-distance from the reception centee for a ruling on whether it ter, furloughs up to 15 days may would approve the holding of the be granted. In addition, when the spectators' train has been dismantied but Bushnell said it probably would be possible to assemble other observation cars. If held on Opendage Lake it held on Opendage race at its usual site on the Hud-induction station is more than a would be possible to assemble outer observation cars. If held on
Onondaga Lake, it is the plan to
erect bleachers in the state park
lining the course. A three-mile
outfit the man with his uniform
the board
outfit the man with his uniform
the board
dated Air

In order that the flow of men Washington, last year's varsity of the men are on furlough, the dimay be maintained while many rector of Selective Service has instructed the various states to prepare to furnish additional men on Also in the future he will have local boards inform registrants concerning the War De-partment furlough policy and for-ward with delivery lists the names of the selectees to whom the fur-lough privilege should be granted to prevent hardship.

Lord Halifax, British ambassa-dor to the United States, high military authorities and several thousand company employes at

### Appeals Court Action Suggested

Republican Would Have Court Fix Districts

Albany, N. Y., April 18 (AP)-Senate defeat of proposed reapportionment brought a Repub-Gets Suspended Sentence
varsity baseball team and was also
well-known as a baseball player
on the Boiceville team.

A mud slide caught Hamilton
about 5 p. m. Friday as he worked
at a depth of 20 feet during peals the entire task of revising legislative districts.

As leaders of both parties term-ed admittedly needed redistricting Miami Beach, Fla., April 18 (P)

—Lazar Karpess, New York accountant, says there are about formed by the piling kept most Senator Thomas C. Desmond, of the weight of the mud from Newburgh Republican, says he Uncle Sam could pick up quickly Hamilton, whose only communica- will propose a constitutional and easily. He suggested that the tion with the surface was through amendment placing revision up to

before submission to the voters, would provide that if the legisla Tuggle, worked in relays for about ture fails to reapportion every 10 titution, the court may readjust Hamilton had a slight leg in- districts by majority vote of its

Is Fined \$5

# Called to Service | Free French Say



FRANK DOBIE, JR. Frank Dobie, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dobie of 7 Delta Place, has been called to active service with the U. S. Naval Reserve. He on off the Newfoundland coast.

#### and was launched at Cherbourg November 18, 1929. She mounted two 8-inch guns. New Plane Plant Turns Out Craft ter France sued for an armistice. and in a fight between French and British seamen one Briton was

Construction Was Started Just One Year Ago

man was slain. Somewhere in the southwest, at the Portsmouth Navy Yard in

Tom M. Girdler, chairman of the board of directors of Consolidated Aircraft Corporation yesterday said that the first four-mofor the varsity race due to the into the army training centers tored land bomber was completed \$5,145,786,000 for the calendar year 1941, statistics of the De-100 days ahead of the company's schedule

Immediately following its completion, the first bomber to roll from the assembly lines was taxied from the factory to the field. The plane is capable of more than 300 miles per hour, a range of more than 3,000 miles and can carry a bomb load of more than four tons. Lord Halifax, British ambassa-

thousand company employes attended the ceremony in which the builders turned over the title to Showing of educational films in Salvador more than doubled

last year.

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This is a group of some of the sectional captains who are serving in the annual Y. M. C. A. financial drive to raise \$11,956 needed to carry out the "Y" program for the ensuing year. The drive was officially opened Friday night by Mayor William F. Edelmuth. Reading left to right, the captains are: Frederick J. Zoller, Albert Vogel, Edward C. DeWitt, William Mellert, Herbert Myers, Edward W. Bonesteel, Paul Black, Walter Donnaruma and W. W. Brady.

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#### TOO BIG TO FIGHT

One of the most sorrowful stories we've heard, in all this recruiting business, is that of the big boy who can't get into the service. He's in perfect health and vigor, sound in wind and limb, a famous football player, well educated and eager to serve, not a blot on his scutcheon. He's tried the Army, Navy, Coast Guard and Marine Corps, and they all turn him down.

They do it for the seemingly absurd reason that he's too big. He stands 6 feet 75 inches high in his bare feet and weighs 250 pounds, and the fighting services are not equipped to handle a fellow like that. No wonder Tim Baskin of Cincinnati rises up in wrath, puffs out his barrel chest, reaches up and hits the ceiling a blow that brings the plaster down, in righteous indignation because they won't give him a chance at the Japs and Germans.

Really, there ought to be some way for such a fellow to serve his country appropriately. Couldn't they enlist him as a one-man army, ship him to India or Bataan, and let him operate at his own discretion, like Gulliver among the Lilliputians?

#### THE WEB OF CONQUEST

It is a wonderful spider web that Japan is spinning. And it is fascinating, in a way, to watch Tokio, the mother spider, expanding that web of empire. Already it spreads over the Pacific and the rich and lovely islands of the South Seas. Slowly the strands are drawn westward over Burma, and beyond the Bay of Bengal into India itself. There will be fat living there, for Mother Spider and her brood, if she succeeds in bringing that great, fruitful land into her web.

The free world knows well the fate of nations that become the prey of the Spider of Nippon. They are bound hand and foot, paralysed by the spider's poison. They are held in a living death while their riches are sucked out of them for the sustenance of the Mother Spider and her children. When only empty shells are left, the Spider moves on to spin new webs and entrap new victims.

There are, however, ways to overcome even human spiders in their empire-building. They can be burned with fire and sprayed with lead. Such remedies will be applied increasingly until the world is cleansed of them.

#### VICE-PRESIDENTS

One Oklahoma selectee has sound business ideas. W. H. Van Demeer, before going to camp, organized the company of Van Demeer, Inc., with himself as president and six girl friends as vice-presidents. Each vicepresident has a special function: one to send him fried chicken every month, one to provide chocolate cake, another to furnish angel food and cookies, still another to look after his socks, a fifth to see to sweaters, and No. 6 to keep him supplied with magazines. Each vice-president has a formal certificate of appointment, outlining her duties.

At last a use has been found for vicepresidents. Such executive talent will not long be wasted in a private's rank. General MacArthur had better look to his laurels.

#### THE ONLY BABE

Babe Ruth transformed our national sport. Before his day great pitchers like Nichols, Young, Mathewson, Alexander, Waddell, Walsh and Johnson ruled the roost. Scores of 3-2 and 2-1 were numerous. "Home-Run" Baker got his name from hitting 12 home runs in a season, besides two in a world's series. These were the days of tight baseball, the sacrifice hit and the

stolen base. "Along came Ruth," as the popular song went in his first days. In his first season after transferring from the box to the outfield, he hit 29 homers. There followed 54 in 1920 and 59 in 1921. When he quit in 1935 he had totalled 714, more than any other

player in history. And did the fans love it! The American public discovered that it wanted action in its baseball and had not been getting it. Now it came and in they packed. In the '90's the \$11,660.50 raised.

maximum salary in the National League was THE WAR COMES FIRST \$2,400 a year. Make all the allowances you will for the rise in prices and wages, Babe Ruth's salary of \$80,000 showed what the homer had done for the national game.

No one is likely to approach the Babe's record. Jimmy Foxx has passed the 500 mark, but is near the end of the trail, and has as much chance to hit 200 four-baggers as the writer of this editorial. A good many ballplayers have been acclaimed as the greatest, but who is there to beat Babe Ruth?

#### BRAVE FIGHTER

Add to the list of brave fighters: Monty Stratton. A promising pitcher for the Chicago White Sox two or three years ago, he lost a leg through a hunting accident. Determined to stay in baseball, he got an artificial leg and continued on the Sox payroll as a

Now as manager of the Lubbock, Texas, team in the West Texas-New Mexico League, he says he will take his turn in the box. His main trouble is likely to be not so much the actual pitching as the fielding of his position. But his determination may overcome even this obstacle.

Some of us think we have troubles.

#### HOW TO COLLECT SCRAP

The Harrisburg, Pa., City Controller knows how to collect scrap metal for Uncle Sam. In addition to his city job, he is also a druggist. He recently announced that any boy bringing in a discarded set of automobile plates would get a free ice-cream cone. So far he has received 2,000 plates, and given away a corresponding number of cones.

This technique has been known to work for other purposes and outside Pennsylvania. It's fine as long as the ice-cream holds outs, and if other druggists will help. Otherwise ingenious youngsters are apt to go pretty far afield to find more plates.

The first thing Canadians tell Americans, says a correspondent, is that we "can't win a war with a 40-hour week."

It may be assumed that the babies now being named "MacArthur" will win the next

In the matter of taxes, we Americans haven't seen or felt anything yet.

## THAT BODY OF YOURS

By James W. Barton, M. D.

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A mental condition that occurs in women in the te forties and in men in the late fifties is called volutional melancholia. The fact that it occurs at late forties and in men in the late fifties is called involutional melancholia. The fact that it occurs at these ages shows that it is due to a lessening of the activity of the reproductive or sex glands.

MELANCHOLIA

It is thought that the reason that it occurs in some individuals and not in others is because those affected have always been 'worriers'. Also an emotional shock at this age may cause the condition even in one who has not been a worrier.

In his Textbook of Psychiatry, Dr. Arthur P. Noyes states that for several weeks before the symptoms of involuntional melancholia occur in women, the patient is irritable, pessimistic and perhaps has crying spells. She complains of an uncomfortable feeling in her head, sleeps poorly and loses weight. Gradually the depression increases until it is profound. Sometimes she is fearful, wrings her hands, paces up and down, may strike her head against the wall, bites her nails, picks her face. She has delusious as to her bones, brain, abdomen. Consciousness, however, is usually clear.

Without treatment of any special nature about 2 of every 5 of these cases recover. However recognizing this ailment is usually to a wasting of the sex glands, treatment of sex gland extracts has been successful during the past few years.

Drs. A. A. Werner, E. F. Hoctor, and C. C. Ault, in Archives of Neurology and Psychiatry, present their results with Theelin (gland) treatment of involutional melancholia in 68 patients. This treatment was given because these physicians believe that this ailment is a severe type of the menopause. Of their first group of 32 patinets, 24 became

normal; that is, were able to adjust themselves to life, and 8 were not helped. However, in three more series of 14, 13, and 9, respectively, (36 in all) all the patients became normal due to the fact that larger doses of the gland

extract were given. It is certainly gratifying to know that in addition to helping the ordinary symptoms of the menopause-hot flushes, nervousness, irritability - the gland extracts can help the great majority of severe cases that have gone on to involutional mel-

Menopause

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### Twenty and Ten Years Ago

April 18, 1922.-Miss Kathryn M. Bigler and Sergeant William J. Leonard of the Kingston police department were married in St. Mary's Church.

Joseph A. Craven and Miss Mary Josephine Lowry married in Rosendale Hamilton Glee Club gave concert in Kingston

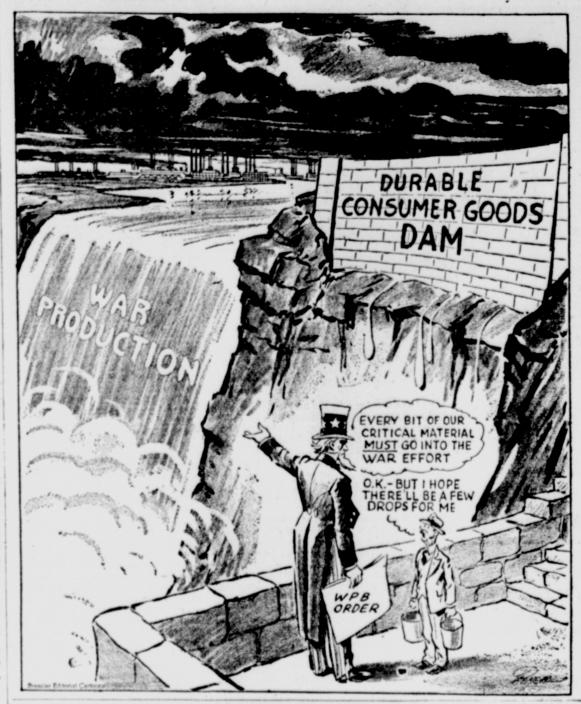
High School. John McDoad and Miss Theresa O'Reilly mar-

Charles Berkins died in Glenford. April 18, 1932.-Wallace Wagor of 53 Clinton avenue, died.

Max Kline, clothies at 20 Broadway, died. He had been engaged in business here for 44 years. J. Eugene Secor of West Chestnut street celebrated his 89th birthday. Stanley F. Newkirk and Miss Lena Mertine of

New Paltz, married here. Joseph J. Morgan was elected president of the

Annual Y. M. C. A. financial drive closed with



## Washington In Wartime

By Jack Stinnett-

the National Archives.'

reporting system was set up by work assigned to the signal corps. enced the health of soldiers!

and fort were equipped after the rains.

Philadelphia, chairman of tem of 110 voluntary observers, Seeing the need for a nation

wide reporting system, Espy in 1842 began establishing himself in Washington as the "national meteorologist." A writer of the day recalls that his salary was covered by riders to "one appropriation bill after another, army vil and diplomatic, naval, legis lative, executive, and judicial," at-tached by his friends in Congress. When the Smithsonian Institution was founded in 1846, Espy got a real opportunity to put his idea to work. He and Joseph

Wide World Features

reorganized governing body, although Marshal Petain hangs on

to the title of chief-of-state. Laval

stepped out ahead of his collabo

rationist colleague, Admiral Jean

Darlan, and now the Vichy re-

gime may be steered into new

and stranger channels in the next

In a land noted for the tem-pestuousness of its politics, La-

val's career has been spectacular; he rose from a humble beginning

to the premiership of France, saw

his cabinet crumble because of

internal dissension, finally went

Nazis had hammered his country

Then he burst into the spotlight

With far less ceremony, he was

pushed his collaboration en-

benched six months later because

thusiasms too far. The world might have heard little of him

thereafter, but he stopped a bullet

from the gun of a young French

became Petain's

hand man and designated succes-

an eclipse until after the

few weeks.

into submission

Washington - Back of those, But the need got beyond the little columns of temperatures means of either the army medical department of the Smithsonian Institution, and in 1869 paper lie some 128 years of popular demand led to the setting fascinating history. It's told in a up of a federal weather service neat 222-page typewritten report Col. Albert J. Myer, political-wise with a pretty discouraging title: chief signal officer of the army, saw an opportunity to maintain "List of Climatological Records in in peacetime the department he had organized during the Civil The first nation-wide weather War and succeeded in having the bert and Robert Scherer.

However, Myer was not merely two army doctors, Surgeon-Gen-eral Joseph Lovell and Dr. James vice under his direction became find out whether climate influ- decessors, for lack of collecting information intended to Army surgeons at every post weather so that westward-moving lough Tuesday. He motored to farmers, for instance, would know Albany, visiting Miss Jane Shields, weather instruments. The observations were carried out faithful-mates.

early report, "the rain gage was ing under army rule—and the abandoned for several days and army didn't like the way the signal only visited the second day hal corps was forgetting all about. District signalling. So in 1890 the service Meantime James P. Espy, of was transferred to the Departthe ment of Agriculture, where it re-Joint Committee On Meteorology mained until 1940, when the imof the American Philosophical So-ciety and the Benjamin Franklin brought about its transfer to the was developing a sys- Department of Commerce.

## What Congress Is Doing Today

(By The Associated Press) Senate and house in recess. Yesterday Senate and house in recess.

Marines at Midway

A U. S. Marine detachment was

South Rondout, April 18 - The Young Ladies' Auxiliary will meet at the home of Mrs. Edward Mains in Port Ewen Wednesday evening, April 22.

duction into the army. The following were guests at the Joseph and John Benton, Charles Web- not an attack on the loyalty of that are

Mr. and Mrs. James Wesley and lea have ben given that impression and goodwill between Mrs. Laura Winters of Kingston sion about the term. Yet in the management and workers needed district deputy and grand ma-Tilton, in 1814. They wanted to a real forecasting service. Its pre- tron's official visit to Calvin Court decessors, for lack of facilities, had O. of A. Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Staff Sergeant John Scherer was draw a broad picture of American recalled to service from his fur-

unit in charge of Miss Deyo was fairs, held Monday evening at the Meth-odist Church basement. Miss Deyo was presented with gifts

He added that the strike became violent and prisoners had to be being sworn in by Chief of Police the district leaders, Right Worthy Henry, first secretary of the Infirst stationed on Midway Island forcibly removed from the winstitution, developed a chain of observers reporting daily by tele-tenant Clarence S. Owen in com-

a guest at Wesleys,

#### SOUTH RONDOUT

By Bressler

spent Tuesday in Nyack at the center of the page is a photograph to bring victory.

Republican prisoners in mons recently. Sir Dawson Bates, she was not reappointed owing to tioned at Maxwell Field, Ala. Minister of Home Affairs, said "It illness. would be more appropriate if the It was while she was serving on Eastern Star of which Mrs. Wil-

# **'AT CENTURY'S TURN'**

One of the outstanding women of a former hotel that stood at Mrs. Lucie Baker, and daughter, of Kingston in the early days of the corner of Broadway and Pine keepsie on Thursday evening, at-ent of Schools Myron J. Michael. erected the hotel was used for offices and general "Y" purposes

keen intellect, and had always tak- Mrs. William Mertine enteren an interest in health affairs in tained her sister from Pough-Mr. Echkblom of Finland, who the city. This was early recogniz- keepsie a few days the past week.

Mrs. Michael for years was an Schuhle, Ethel Coutant, Betty active member of the Monday Club Fischer, Carrie DuBois, Martha and Wiltwyck Chapter, Daughters Schantz and Bertha Van Alst of the American Revolution. She had also served as president of the mittee.

ing men in the educational field in the Hudson valley.

erected a few years ago.

By DAVID LAWRENCE -Washington, April 18 - From Georgia, Democrat, who is chairtime to time the officers of labor man of the house naval affairs

**Today in Washington** 

Feeling Held by Union Officials About Press Is Often

Caused by Extremist Reactions

always extremists whose passion

runs away with their judgment.

men when the criticism may really

be intended for the labor poli-

more criticism lately in the press

of this criticism has mistakenly

attacked the loyalty of labor,

fully pointed toward that part of

1940 and 1941 to all-out produc-

partisan and bitter denunciation

the fires of class hatred right

the general press happens lately

would be at pains to find any gen-

eral newspaper or magazine that

Take, for instance, the Amer-

ican Federation of Labor itself-

the oldest trade union organiza-

a splendid tradition to follow, for

in the last war it furnished through

cellent example of labor leader-

This month's issue of "The Fed-

top of the page is the headline:

of a sixth column.'

union organs.

unions protest to the newspapers committee Is it fair to accuse Mr. Vinson that they are printing anti-labor of being a sixth columnist, just

articles. Some of these protests because he happens to be sponsorare doubtless justified because in ing legislation to limit both the controversial matters there are profits of management and of This particular publication is

There is also the fact that the use circulated among the labor union of the word "labor" is too often locals, which in turn print labor carelessly applied to all laboring papers. If anyone made a thorough study of the labor union press, he would find that all the attacks tician or the men who exploit ever printed by the daily press labor for their own personal gain.

Unquestionably there has been mild by comparison.

There is, for instance, one labor about labor unions than at any union paper published by one of time for a long, long while. Some the oldest and finest international labor unions in America whose officers are men of real ability and though some of it has been care- whose record has been one of scrupulous conduct of their own labor's leadership which preferred offices. Yet such a high grade strikes and work stoppages during union maintains one of the most vicious sheets in America. It prints bitter attacks on individuals and What is difficult to understand, in season and out of season pubhowever, is the attitude of many lishes a constant flow of poison of the magazines and newspapers against the employers.

published by the labor unions themselves. They are far from models of restraint. They contain pondent would be the first to defend their right to say what they of employers and they keep alive please, short of statements in jurious to personal integrity, which are, of course, amenable If, for instance, anyone thinks to legal process. But if, as is be ing argued so emphatically hereto have been critical of labor, one abouts, the general press contains here and there articles which are denounced as likely to produce disattacked labor as violently or with | cord and disunity in war time, the as intemperate language as is to labor union press will be found to be found in many of the labor contain ever so many more articles which at a time when there

All these labor papers enjoy

should be cooperation for all-out production continue to prejudice the workers against their emtion in America and one that has ployers. It is often difficult in controversial matters to know where the the late Samuel Gompers an ex- bitterness first started but it is safe assumption that the class warfare which is supposed to be diminished in wartime is not goerationist," which is the official ing to be reduced in intensity if organ of the A. F. of L., prints a the labor press, while asking the ing to be reduced in intensity if page of photographs of members general press to modify its tone, of congress, newspaper writers fails itself to eliminate the excoriaand radio commentators and on tory language and vituperative phrases that abound in its organs. A party was given Vincent Au- "These are the men who smeared Usually these publications are labor" and at the bottom of the under the direct authority of the

ringer, who leaves shortly for in-duction into the army. The fol-line: "President Roosevelt spoke they are subject to direct supervision by their labor unions. That's Now whether one thinks the why the persistence of bitter at-Scherer, Jr., place: Lester, Floyd words "sixth column" are or are tack on employers in publications ster, Harry Polhemus, Joseph, Nor- American citizens, there can be no throughout American factories can doubt that many people in Amer- hardly produce that spirit of con-

> of Representative Carl Vinson of (Reproduction rights reserved). director of the Bedford Branch of "Y" in Brooklyn.

Mr. Beckwith served as general

Before the new building was

#### secretary during the years that the present fine "Y" building on By H. L. VAN DEUSEN Broadway was erected on the site

The last meeting of the first aid a long life of usefulness in city af-

Mrs. Michael was a woman of crossed the ocean in a 32 foot ed by Roscoe Irwin while he was Mrs. Leonard Newkirk and boat built by himself last year, is mayor and he appointed her a daughter, Mary Lee, have returned mayor and he appointed her a daughter, Mary Lee, have returned member of the Board of Health a from a visit with Mrs. Sue Mor-

HUNGER STRIKE SIFTED
Inquiry into the hunger strike many prisoners in the hunger strike mayor he reappointed Mrs. Mich-turned to Rider College at Trenael to the health board. Her last ton, N. J., after spending the Belfast featured a session of the Northern Ireland House of Com-

Federation of Women's Clubs. years later, served the city as head of the school system for many years. He was one of the outstand-

The M. J. Michael School was enlisted in the U. S. Marines in recall that on February 24,

1915, the board of directors of the local Y. M. C. A., elected George D. Beckwith to serve as general recapped or repaired rubber tires secretary of the association. He or tubes in Canada must turn in succeeded Frederick R. Starkey the casing or tube to be replaced, who had resigned as general sec- the Department of Commerce reretary to become religious work ports,

NEW PALTZ

Miss Mary Christensen has re-William Hornbeck is now sta-

questioner condemned that cruel the health board during the Can- liam Schmalkuche of New Paltz is and brutal murder of a warder." field administration that she be- matran, and Thomas Washington Always deeply interested in poli- grand matron and Right Worthy tics she was the Democratic candidate for member of assembly one grand lecturer, at their meeting served on the refreshments com-

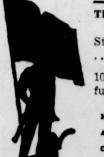
> Her husband, who died some drews Episcopal Church met at The Ladies' Guild of St. Anthe home of Mrs. F. A. Bergman Friday afternoon.

Rose From Ranks

Captain Thomas F. Lyons, who named in his honor when it was 1890, was the first enlisted man to receive a permanent commission in the corps.

Purchasers of used, retreaded,

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THE KINGSTON DAILY FREEMAN

#### That Man Is Back Again Life for Pierre Laval, Hitler's leading disciple in war-conquered France, has been a roller-coaster ride of ups and downs since he entered politics nearly 30 years Now he's up again-tapped for the political leadership of Vichy's



LAVAL: Bounced out, he bounces back.

patriot, and for days lay gravely The pudgy former peasant of cepts of Nazi Germany.

Auvergne hung on stubbornly A Socialist when he started his fall of France.

Vichy closer to the political con- | racy-is-dead" calamity howler. He made this assertion after the

and a few months later was back, political career as a provincial But he's no prophet. At the quietly moving behind the scenes mayor, Laval gradually swung same time, he said Germany and working ceaselessly to bring toward Fascism. He's a "democ- would win the war in 1941.

# SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

PERSONALS

Kingstonians Will

Be in Philharmonic

At Poughkeepsie

Fourteen Kingstonians who have been playing with the Dutchess County Philharmonic Orchestra,

will play with the orchestra, at the annual concert on Monday evening in the Poughkeepsie High School auditorium. The concert will start at 8:30 o'clock. George Hagstrom is conductor.

The Kingston members of the

orchestra include Charles Brandt, Henry Terpening, Paul Terpening, Robert McCue, LeRoy Geil, Hollis Burhans, Gordon Burhans, Jules

Tellier, Charles Campbell, Virgil Winchell, the Rev. Maurice Venno, Miss Alice Cully, Miss Betty Doherty and the Rev. D. Linton

Symphony IV, in F Minor, Op. 36

Andantino in modo di canzone

Concerto for Clarinet, A major, Op. 107 (Koechel No. 662) ....

Robert Willaman, conducting Donald Cantwell is the success-

for this season. A contest is held

each year, to present an outstand-

nets—James Waterson, Robert Willaman, Donald Cantwell, Stanley Cook, Charles Camp-

List Junior Prom

New Paltz Central High School

is to be an underseas scene. Sev-

left for the army induction center,

Justice and Mrs. John Beaver and

children of Esopus; the Misses Vivienne Millham, Mildred Du-

Bois, Matilda Struble, Marjorie Andrews and Grace Davis and

Margaret Burger and Jack Wilson,

ler, Gurnsey Burger, Jr., Harvey

Mary and Kathryn Simmons of

Mrs. Kenneth Craig of Highland; the Misses Adelaide and Janet

erick Yesse and Everett Soper, Jr.,

Donald Cantwell

Finale-Allegro con fucco

The program follows: Star Spangled Banner

Andante sostenuto

Scherzo-Allegro

ing student.

Moderato con anima

Doherty.

## Is President



The second annual installation officers of the Zephaniah Lodge. nai B'rith, No. 131, will take ce Sunday evening, April 19, at p. m., in the Agudas Achim ocial Hall.

Myron J. Sulzberger, Jr., past resident of the New York Lodge, No. 1, and active participant in B'nai B'rith and other Jewish and civic activities, will officiate at the eremonies. Mr. Sulzberger, who s known for his ability as an interesting and entertaining speaker, Grand Quartet for four clariwill deliver an address to those

Those entering office for the new term, are: Herman J. Eaton, president; Morris Monashefsky, term, are: Herman J. Eaton, president; Morris Monashefsky, vice-president; Harry Gold, treasure;r David Kline, secretary; David Zucker and Dr. Harold

Mandell, trustees.

Members of Zephaniah Lodge cordially invite the public to atend the ceremonies and enjoy the dancing and refreshments that will orchestra and Chorus assisted by the Bard College Glee Club.

#### Miss Ada Thayer Betrothed

To Lester Finley, Jr. Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Thayer of 238 Edgerton street, Rochester, Y., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Ada F. Thayer, to Lester Finley, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Finley, 16 Van Gaasbeck street. The betrothal was made known at a tea given last Tuesday after-

Miss Thayer is a member of the faculty at the Oxford School in West Hartford, Conn. Mr. Finley a student in Drew Theological Seminary, Madison, N. J., and minister to the Methodist churches of Cornwallville, Durham, and East Durham. The wedding date has been set for June 27.

#### Miss Dunham Is Betrothed

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Dunham of 538 Delaware avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, V. Mr. and Mrs. Fred P. Will of Highland. No date has been set for the

#### Card Parties

Fellowship Guild

A benefit card party under the uspices of the Fellowship Guild of the First Presbyterian Church will be held in the Ramsey Hall Thursday evening, April 23, at 8 clock. Mrs. Walter H. Caunitz general chairman of this card

#### Daffodil Tea

The uptown circle of Trinity Lutheran Church, corner Spring and Hone streets, are giving a daffodil tea in the church assembly room Wednesday, April 22, at

#### Baked Bean Supper

A New England baked beans Thursday, April 16. supper will be given in the hall of Clinton Avenue Methodist fit of the Wesleyan Guild.



CARD PARTY MONDAY. APRIL 20 MANNERCHOR HALL

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OUR USUAL FEATURE

of Ulster Park. Mr. Soper was city will spend the week-end with also inducted into the army her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gerard Thursday.

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### Married in Poughkeepsie



MRS. JOHN R. BRILLON

Miss Elizabeth Schwarzwaelder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. Burrell Schwarzwaelder of 132 St. James street, became the bride of John Randall Brillon, of New Haven, Conn., son of Mr. and Mrs.

John Randall Brillon, of New Haven, Conn., son of Mr. and Mrs.

Arthur R. Brillon, last evening, April 17, in Poughkeepsie. The Rev.
Daniel I. Quinn of St. Mary's Church, officiated. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph
Short, Jr., of Poughkeepsie, formerly of Kingston, were the attendants.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a navy ensemble with a corsage of white orchids. Her matron-of-honor wore consistent of the correction for the correct ful contestant for Orchestra Debut a red print dress and a corsage of white sweet peas. A reception for

the wedding party was held at Barth's following the ceremony. The bride is a graduate of Kingston High School and Olivet Col-Mr. Brillon is also a graduate of Kingston High School and of Holy Cross College.

#### Personal Notes

Mrs. Nellie Conlin entertained Pilgrims Chorus from "Tannhau-"Bridal Chorus" from "The Rose Maiden"

Maiden"

Orchestra and Chorus assisted by Smith, Mrs. Sarah Reinhardt and Smith Mrs. Smith Mrs. Sarah Reinhardt and Smith Mrs. Mrs, B. Benjamin.

Miss Wilhelmina Weezenaar of 58 St. James street is the guest for the week-end of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Smith in Rochester. At New Paltz High

At New Paltz High
The annual Junior Prom of the clay Heights is now in Australia. will be held Saturday evening, April 25, in the high school gym-April 25, in the high school gymnasium. The theme for the dance brated their 36th wedding anniversary at a steak dinner at Fitzgerald's Log Cabin Inn, Catskill. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Vandemark, Mrs. Townsend Ackeral committees have been hard at work to make the prom the outstanding social event of New Paltz erman, Townsend Ackerman, Jr., High School. The various committees are working under the direction Van Voorhis and Kermit Eckert.

Donald A. Zucca, who is travel-ing display supervisor for Monttion of the co-chairmen Eugene 

duck, Miss Ethel Sutherland, Miss street has gone to Newark, N. J., Virginia Short, Elton LeFevre, where she is the guest of her bro-Dick Hornbeck, Miss Georgette ther, Jesse C. Deyo and family. Fairbanks and Miss Helen Hermance; orchestra—Joseph Castellana, Miss Virginia LoCascio, Miss nue and is now in Washington. Mrs. Mabel H. Froude has given Elsa Van Ordon; refreshments— D. C., where she has passed her

Miss Jean Elting, Miss Martha
Grindrod, Miss Marilyn Miller,
Miss Shirley Knickerbocker, Miss
Josette Marion and Julius Ziegler; advertising—Herbert LeFevre,
Donald Wisman and Miss Joan Donald Wiseman and Miss Joan Alverson; clean-up—John Martin, senior class of New York State Louis MacIntosh, William George, College for Teachers at Albany Edward Burke, and Howard Van has been formally initiated into

Winkle. All the students of the high school, alumni, and invited or society.

Mrs. Joseph Lawson of 24 West Mrs. Joseph Lawson of 24 West Mrs. Joseph Lawson of 24 West O'Reilly street is visiting in White

Victory Party for Selectee

A victory party was held at
Ben's on the Bend in Esopus
Tuesday evening for William E.
Yesse, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Frank Esterbrook and William Yesse of Port Ewen. He daughter, Jean, Mr. and Mrs. Har-

Those who attended the party were Mr. and Mrs. William Yesse Mr. and Mrs. Church this evening, starting at and Miss Clara Earl of Port of Lounsbery Place entertained in Stone Ridge. Reports of the animal Garden Club meeting, which and son, Ralsey, Frank Thomas, daughter, Miss Mary Frances Mat-William Trice, Parker Sheeley, thews last evening before the Jun-George Freer, "Boots" Battillo, David Lundy, Nathan Kataskay, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Hasbrouck, fro, Beverly Bonesteel, Veronica thews last evening before the Jun- be made. fro, Beverly Bonesteel, Veronica Melonson, Jane Hutton, Theodora Kenny and Jack Herlihy, Robert Church will hold an indoor picnic MacKinnon, Richard Van Kleeck, supper meeting Monday evening MacKinnon, Richard Van Kleeck, supper meeting Monday evening George Vogel, George Moore and at 6:30 o'clock. The meeting will

Saugerties; Gordon Baker, Mr. and D'or this evening.

Mrs. Kenneth Craig of Highland; Mrs. John F. Timble of Minnethe Misses Adelaide and Janet Vetoskie of Connelly; Mr. and Mrs. Theodore German and family of New Windsor; Miss Ethel Schoonmaker. Miss Betty Simmons of Mass will amble to Minner dance for the Mass will amble to Minner dance to Be Held This Evening at Contract to Minner dance for the Mass will amble to Minner dance to Be Held This Evening at Contract to Minner dance for the Mass will amble to Minner dance to Be Held This Evening at Contract to Minner dance for the Mass will amble to Minner dance for the Mass will amble to Minner dance to Be Held This Evening at Contract to Minner dance for the Mass will amble to Minner dance for the Mass will amble to Minner dance for the Minner dance for maker, Miss Betty Simmons of Mass., will arrive today as week-Marlborough; Mr. and Mrs. Fred-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fogg. Miss Janet Betz of New York

> Betz of Pearl street Mr. and Mrs. Everett Schutt, formerly of Mountain View avenue any member of the committee or supper; are now making their home in at the Coq d'Or.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Smith of Roosevelt avenue entertained the Couples Club Thursday evening.

Mrs. John D. Schoonmaker, Sr. of New York city and her grand-daughter, Miss Mary Carol Chilton of the Wyckham Rise School, Washington, Conn., are the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Schoonmaker, Jr., of Albany

Mrs. Charles Ramsey of 349 Albany avenue, was hostess yesterday at a dessert bridge at her home. Her guests were Mrs. William Donnelly, Mrs. Austin Newcombe, Mrs. Alonzo Rose, Mrs. Edwin Koch, Mrs. William Taylor, Miss Bessie Brewster, Miss Mary Hume, Mrs. W. Dean Hays, Mrs. Walter Price, Mrs. Fred Kirk and Mrs. Georgette, Groves Honors. Groves, Mrs. Rose and Mrs. Price. of raw materials.

Mr. and Mrs. William Donnelly and son, Howard of Schenectady, Mr. and Mrs. George Ackermann, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. George Ackerat a dinner party in honor of Miss Wilhelmina Weezenaar, at her home, 133 St. James street, Thurs-Charles Ramsey of Albany avenue.

### Plans Progressing For Music Week

Paul A. Zucca, who is chairman Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Eckert of ivingston street, Saugerties, cele-ing that plans worn said this morn-ing that plans were said this morn-ing that plans were said that plans were said this morn-ing that plans were said this morn-ing that plans were said that plant were said that plans were said that plant were s for observance of National Music period from May 3 to 10.

One of the features of the week here will be the inauguration of the annual campaign to raise funds ton Avenue Methodist Church, for a continuance of the program for a continuance of the program of community concerts which have home of Rabbi Herbert I. Bloom, given such satisfaction during recent years. Mr. Zucca would be pleased to

hear of any activities which are being planned for Music Week.

Men's Clubs Entertainment Church, Wednesday evening, April 22, at 8:15 o'clock. This show will be sponsored by the Men's Club

#### Club Notices

Clinton Avenue Couples Club The Clinton Avenue Couples

Club will hold its regular meeting in Epworth Hall Tuesday evening, April 21. The men will be entertained by the ladies at this party. Members are urged to come and meet the following committees: Mrs. Thomas Miller, Mrs. Donald Hyatt, Mrs. Howard Whitaker, program committee; Mrs. Edward Bonesteel, Mrs. John Watson, hostesses; Mrs. William Peckham and Mrs. William Petherbridge, reception committee.

Ulster Garden Club

ry Cornell and son, Richard, of Firthcliffe and Paul Stang of 143 Harding avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Matthews will be the hostess at her home in Stanley Bridge Persons of them. The Ulster Garden Club will was held in New York city, will

Sherwood World Wide Guild The Sherwood World Wide Guild

Wurts Street Baptist William Arnold,
Mr. and Mrs. James McKenna Terwilliger, 110 Clifton avenue, be held at the home of Miss Jean William Van Kleeck, Harold Sick- of Burgevin street have as their and co-hostess will be Miss Dorguests, Mr. and Mrs. David Wil- othy Davis. Mrs. Lawrence Shul-Thomson of Kingston; the Misses liamson of Albany. They will at- tis will lead the devotions and a tend the dinner dance at the Coq social hour with stunts will be

This Evening at Coq d'Or The dinner dance for the bene-fit of the Maternal Health Center will be held this evening at the Coq d'Or. Reservations have been her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gerard and Tisdale's New York orchestra will play for dancing.

Red Cross Workers Meeting

The Hadassah group of Red Cross bridge evening at 8 o'clock. Hostess for the group at this meeting will be 2 School. the group at this meeting will be Mrs. Nathaniel B. Gross at her home, 41 Lounsberry Place.

Women's Exchange Board The executive board of the Comen's Exchange met yesterday the home of Mrs. Alva Staples, V'omen's Exchange met yesterday at the home of Mrs. Alva Staples, Highland avenue. It was decided that a rumange sale for the benearticles to contribute are asked to skating.

## The Coming Week

(Organizations desiring notices in-serted in the weekly calendar notify the Social Editor not later than Thursday. Phone 2200).

Sunday, April 19 6:45 p. m.-Senior Luther League at Lutheran Church of the

Monday, April 20 1 p. m.—St. John's Episcopal Church Parish Aid Society luncheon meeting at parish house, chairman, Mrs. James Mathers, 6:30 p. m.—Sherwood World Wide Guild picnic supper and meeting at home of Miss Jean Ter-williger, 110 Clifton avenue.

7:45 p. m.-First Baptist Church Circle No. 2 of the Ladies' Aid Society will meet with Mrs. Er-win Craw, Richmond Parkway. 8 p. m.—Zionist and Hadassah meeting at Temple Emanuel.

First Reformed Church Couples' Trinity Lutheran Sunday School teachers and officers at church assembly hall. Confirmation class

will be guests. Special musical program by Roger Baer, Oratorio Society at Y. W. C. A. 8:30 p. m.—Mannerchor card party, 37 Greenkill avenue, Tuesday, April 21

2:30 p. m.—Ulster Garden Club, hostess, Miss Katherine Hasbrouck

6:15 p. m.—Lutheran Church of the Redeemer's Young Women's Club supper meeting. 6:30 p. m.-Lowell Club ban-

8 p. m.-Girls' League for Serv-

ice joint meeting for Fair Street | For teas, committee meetings, Reformed and Reformed Church | church—you'll need a perfect allthe Comforter Churches at Fair Street Church, Clinton Avenue Methodist Church Loyal Workers Class in

Epworth Parlors. Clinton Avenue Methodist Church Men's Club at Epworth Immanuel Lutheran Church La-

dies' Aid Society. Reformed Church of the Comforter Men's Club. 9 p. m.—Book Club meeting.

Wednesday, April 22 2 p. m.-Immanuel Guild afternoon tea and entertainment at Immanuel Lutheran Church, 2:30 p. m.—Trinity Lutheran Church Uptown Circle Daffodil Tea in church assembly hall,

40 West Pierpont street, "Texas and His Playboys" sponsored by the Men's Club at Clin-

90 Lucas avenue Thursday, April 23 1 p. m.-Y. W. C. A. Women's

Club luncheon, 5:30 p. m.-Chicken and biscuit supper at Mt. Marion Church Florence Van Nostrand, Miss Jean vising extensive changes and al-wising extensive changes and alterations in the large Ward store in that city.

Miss Lois Warren, Miss Olga Tara-Miss College Tara-Miss Lois Warren, Miss Olga Tara-Miss College Tara Fellowship Guild at Ramsey Hall of First Presbyterian Church.

Friday, April 24 Music Competitions Festival at high school. 2:30 p. m.—First Reformed Church Missionary Society. 8 p. m.—Immanuel Lutheran Church Men's Club.

Saturday, April 25 Music Competitions Festival at high school,

1:30 p. m.-Annual Junior Group pilgrimage of D. A. R. 3 p. m.—Coterie, hostess, Mrs. Frank L. Gollnick, Presidents

## Y.W.C.A. Program For Coming Week

The Y. W. C. A. announces the following schedule of activities for the week of April 20:

Monday

1:30 p. m.-Hymn Festival Committee. 3 p. m.-Friendly Triangle Club

at No. 3 School.
4 p. m.—T. M. T. M. Club.
7:15 p. m.—Tri-Hi Club; speaker, Miss Louise Van Wagenen on "Hawaii." 7:30 p. m.-Red Cross Home

Nursing Class, 8 p. m.-Oratorio Society re-

2:30 p. m.—Y's Ones Club at No. 1 School. 3:45 p. m.-Ever Ready Club. 3:45 p. m.-Wide Awake Club. 7:30 p. m.-T. N. T. Club; home nursing, Mrs. Edward McCaffrey; conference report, Miss Elaine Mc-Connell, 8 p. m.—Business Girls' bowling

Wednesday 3:45 p. m.-M.J.M. Club; speak- High School Juniors de for approximately 150 guests er. Miss Schreiber on "Flowers' 4 p. m.-Hawaiian Dance re-Tickets may be procured from 6:15 p. m.—Business Girls' Club

guests; Latin-American program.

at Comforter alleys.

Thursday 1 p. m.-Women's Club luncheon, 7:30 p. m.-Wallkill Group.

Friday 3 p. m.-Amon Ra Club at 9 p. m.—Tri-Hi party, benefit of Red Cross. Saturday

7:30 p. m.-Sketching class.

10 a. m.-Blue Birds. 2 p. m.-Girl Reserve Rollerleave them at the exchange or at the store the morning of the sale. field, Mass., April 24 to 26.

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ADDRESS and PATTERN NUM-

High School held its annual ed later. board of directors as Myron J. Michael School. The Myron J. Michael School. The theme for decorations was the Little Red School House with a replica of an old fashioned schoolhouse and benches used. Music was furnished by Lew Roosa and his Wolverines.

Arrangements for the dance were made by Miss Marie McAn-drew, chairman of ticket committee, and Donald Dumm, chairman of decoration. They were assisted by the committee of the Misses Theodora Kenny, Maureen Troy, and Jack Pope, Leonard Rabin, Leland Boice, Thatcher Wood, Nicholas Carl, Frank Oulton, and John Cerasero

Mrs. Arthur J. Laidlaw, principal, and Mrs. Clarence Dumm, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Schmid, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Rowland, Miss Blanche Kirschenblum, Mr. and Mrs. Loryne Connick, Mr. and Small manufactories in Uru- Algeria has standardized Mrs. Raynold Fuller and Mr. and Mrs. Georgette Groves. Honors Small manufactories in Uru-Algeria has standardized Mrs. Raynold Fuller and Mr. and were won by Mrs. Kirk, Mrs. guay may be shut down by lack acorns shipped to other coun-Mrs. George Kenny were chaperones for the evening.

## Good Taste Today

By Emily Post (Author of "Etiquette," "The Per-sonality of a House." "The Blue Book of Social Usage," etc.)

ASKING AGE OF GROWN PER-BUT CRUDE

Except in China where it is the custom to ask a person's age, exactly as it is the custom in other countries to ask after a person's health, it would be not only rude but crude to ask the age of any fully-grown person. You could ask a boy or a girl, but not a man; and most certainly not a woman. In fact, should the latter tell you her age, you could not be sure of knowing more about it than your own guess before she told you, since the further above twenty, the less certain is she to be accurate. To one who asks whether it would be considered polite to ask a woman quite a good deal older than the questioner, how much the difference in their ages may be, further answer is unnecessary. A Divorcee Is Not 'Miss'

Dear Mrs. Post: Since my divorce six years ago I have called myself Miss Mary Smith-Smith being my maiden name. I was very hurt and resentful at the time I left my husband and I wanted no part of anything that belonged to him-least of all did I care to carry his name. But now that my sister is being mara simple Marian Martin Pattern
9040. Darts at the shoulders and
at the center seam, hold the bodice
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only in women's size 24, 26, 28, 40
after all this time. I can go back only in women's size 34, 36, 38, 40 after all this time, I can go back 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36 requires 314 yards 25 irch foldards. ex-husband's name). in resuming my own name I was

Answer: There was no error in name as a substitute for your husband's surname. This is often to you for just TEN CENTS ex-tra; It's packed with newsy styles—defense work clothes, classic sportsters, trim town wear, gay cidedly improper as well as bad form. If your mother was a Miss Brown you should have called ing that plans were progressing for a number of affairs in observance of the week, which is the partial form May 3 to 10 have been taken as a substitute for your husband's given name. To call you "Miss" and "maid" of honor might cause unpleasant comment, quite apart from being an incorrect thing to do.

Mrs. Post is sorry she can no longer answer personal letters. She is glad, however, to have many printed slips on a variety of subjects to offer to her readers. Today's slip is "DO YOU KNOW YOUR A B C'S IN MANNERS." with your request to Mrs. Post, in care of The Kingston Daily Freeman, Post Office Box 150 Times Square Station, New York, N. Y. Leaflets cannot be mailed unless self-addressed envelope bears correct amount of postage. (Released by the Bell Syndicate,

# Legion Auxiliary Will Entertain

gion Auxiliary was held at the Sleight. American Legion Building on Friday evening. The next regular meeting will be held on May 8, instead of the usual third Friday of the month, which would be the 15. On this date the Legion and Auxiliary will entertain the State Legion Officers in Kingston. The next County meeting of the

Auxiliary will be held at the Legion rooms in Woodstock April 30, 8:30 o'clock. These meetings are being held less frequently than usual to help in the tire and gasoline conservation program. A group of the ladies journeyed to Castle Point Veteran's Hospital

Easter Sunday, to take some good cheer to the hospitalized men, from both World War 1 and II, who are cared for there. In addition to flowers, candy and cigarettes, they carried loads of magazines for them. Also discarded materials for the men to use in their occupational therapy work. Among the articles the men appreciate for this work are empty match folders, worn out playing

and they will be called for.
Mrs. Herman I. DuBois

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Miss Schrader Feted at Shower Mrs. William Henninger and

Luncheon and Bridge to Close

Women's Club Year's Activities One of the most effective affairs to close the season will be the annual Spring Luncheon and Bridge Party of the Women's Club at the Y. W. C. A. This will be held Thursday, April 23, at 1 o'clock at the "Y" Building, for members and friends. Arrangements for the luncheon will be made by Mrs. Chester B. Van

The bridge party will follow the luncheon and will be arranged by Mrs. N. LeVan Haver. Those planning to attend the luncheon are requested to make reservations by Wednesday noon, with Mrs. N. Levan Haver, phone 63. Players are

Van der Veer-Melville

Miss Kathryn Mary Melville, daughter of Mrs. John Melville of 32 Stephan street and the late Mr. Melville, was united in mar-

has tron of honor. Morris Van der Hold Spring Dance been appointed chairman for the Poppy Day sale this year. Further plans for this sale will be announce will be at home at 41 Downs

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Mrs. Raymond Caunitz were cohostesses to a group of friends at a surprise shower given in honor of Miss Gloria Schrader Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Caunitz, 130 Ten Broeck avenue. Decorations in green and yellow were carried out at the table where a buffet supper was served including a large shower cake. In the living room a large white umbrella was the center of the decorations. Guests who attended were YOUR A B C'S IN MANNERS."

Be sure to send a three-cent of the Misses Marion Caunitz, Dorothy Johnston, Beatrice Sweeney, Olga Solitsty, Millie Sokoll, Letha Liscom, Evelyn Morse, Dorothy Buddenhagen, Florence Parr. Margaret Whitney, Erma Hendry Mary Schrader, Gladys Townsend, Charlotte Haines, Agnes Chumara, Mrs. Frank Storm, Mrs. Peter Schatzel, Mrs. Arthur Melchior, Mrs. Daniel Garrity, Mrs. Elwood DuBois, Mrs. John Cole, Mrs. Florence Johnston, Mrs. James Becker, Mrs. Florian Wingert, Mrs. George McCabe, Mrs. Alfred Hopper, Mrs. Arthur Melchior, Jr., Mrs. Richard Cole, Mrs. George State Officers Byington, Mrs. Oscar Caunitz, Mrs. Raymond Caunitz, Mrs. William Henninger, Mrs. Andrew A well attended and enthusias-tic meeting of the American Le-Miss Doris Johnston, Miss Anna

Gaasbeek

asked to bring their own cards.

match folders, worn out playing cards and discarded silk stockings.

Anyone having any of these articles, which they wish to contribute to help in this work, may call Mrs. Harry Whitney, 3132-J or Mrs. Culver Ten Broeck, 1057-R, and they will be called for.

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#### By Junius You're in the Army Now!

I used to blow-No matter how my life might

> Beset by tears or cheers or jeers. I'd be the driver of my car

I'd be the shifter of its gears! But now I know-

On which I'm just another man:

For Uncle Sam does not al-Any back-seat driving now!

America is going ahead—war or no war . . . this is the greatest land on the face of the globe . keep doing business in the old fashioned American way . . buy bonds with your profits.

Father (to young son sucking his thumb)—Hey, boy, don't bite that thumb off. You may need it when you get old enough to travel.

A Good Slogan The man who relaxes is helping the Axis,

In his recent speech to the United States Congress, Winston Churchill said we Americans would patiently have to await results.

Patience has ever been a vir-tue and still is, but we Americans have the habit of hustling while And that's the kind of patience

we are going to exhibit in our war with Japan,

First-I understand that Bill Smith is another man since his operation.

Second-Yes, he's calling himself Bill Jones to avoid paying the hospital bill, Certainly we are glad to live

in a small town. We are proud of it. We like to walk down the street, stop in at the stores, sit in the oil and grease at the filling stations or at the garages. We like to do all of these things and to be able to call everybody by their first name.

Robber-Don't be scairt, lady. All I want is your money.
Old Maid-Oh, go away. You're just like all the men.

Whether compulsory or voluntary speed limits slow down the pace of automobile travel, we'll be able to see-and enjoy-a lot more of the beautiful American countryside,

Guest in hotel-Manager, please send me a full length mirror. Manager-Why there is a half

length mirror in every room. Guest-That's just the trouble. Twice, already, Ive gone down to the dining room without my

Young men who drive with one hand are usually headed for the aisle of a church-some to walk down it, others to be carried.

#### Automobile Progress 1940-No running boards. 1941-No gear shifts.

1942-No tires, 1943-No cars.

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#### Unemployment Insurance Sum in Area Is \$33,100

Albany, N. Y., April 18-Unemployment insurance benefits of \$4.-377,797 in the form of 345,078 individual checks were distributed to unemployed men and women in New York state during March, it was announced today by Industrial Commissioner Frieda S. Miller. This figure represents a decrease of 6.5 per cent from February 1942, and a drop of 21.2 per cent from a year ago.

January payments for the Kingston employment office amounted to \$33,100.37 for the 1941-1942 benefit year, in the form of \$2,686 separate checks. The average benefit payment for a single week of unemployment in the Kingston area was \$12.04 for the month.

Payments to workers in manufacturing and construction industries declined 16 and 12 per cent. respectively, from February. Payments to workers in trade, service, and other industries showed increases over the previous month. The most notable change among the manufacturing industries was a 30 per cent decrease in payments to workers in the apparel industry.

#### Stopped Riots

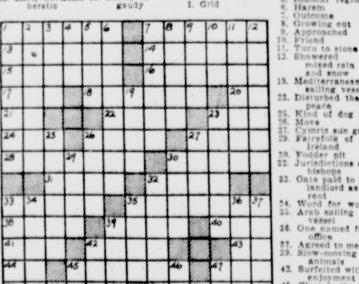
United States Marines were sent to New York city in 1867 to stop gangsters, imported from another city, from inciting riots at election



## Crossword Puzzle

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Solution Of Yesterday's Puzzle 54. Puffs up 55. Perceived

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23. Disturbed the peace 25. Kind of dog 26. Move 27. Cymric aug 26. 36. One named for office

42. Surfeited with 45. Glass 46. Mature
47. Clusters of wool fiber
49. Southern constellation 51. Masculine name

#### Chapter Nine

chin up, her smile smiling. Stephanie's eyes followed Kurt, her pulses like some faithful barometer, reported his movements through the crowded room. And though she stood talking animatedly with Henri, the moment Kurt speke to an efficient and then Kurt spoke to an officer and then

strode quickly from the foom, her heart told her he had gone.

It told her, too, the moment he returned, stood watching the dancing couples from the doorway. Like a magnet, she felt her eyes drawn to his. Then, amazed, realized that he had been looking. realized that he had been looking for her. He crossed the room

quickly toward her.

"Excuse me, sir." he said, laying a hand on Henri's arm. "I have a message for Miss Merrill." Then, with that quick, infectious grin. "I promise to bring her back to you right away."

Mute, Stephanie let him guide her out of the long room into the deserted library. By the time he turned to face her, to take her hands in his, she had her trembling under control.

But I've a hunch this is no joy ride. I wanted to say-goodbye."

His fingers tightened around hers. launch. "That's why this is—goodbye."
"Good luck, then, and—" she

"— happy landings."
"Thanks. I've got to skip back to quarters now and get my gear packed up. Will you make my apologies to Vicky and the others?"

second button of his coat. "Cer- on the foredeck. tainly. They will all want me to thank you for a lovely evening." a bandaged hand toward her. A lovely evening, she wept si-

#### The Kiss

tween clenched teeth. Then he ress that bound her to him for-happened? Tell me." ever even as the gesture of the moment put him out of

For a long moment she stood staring at the doorway that had swallowed him up. He had gone. She would probably never see him again. Ever, And with him, and a realized auddenly had gone on the deck morning a set The control of the realized auddenly had gone. she realized suddenly, had gone on the deck mending a net. The part of herself.

her back to the dancing, the laughter, the gayety. And finally she found poise enough to give As they walked them Kurt's message.

and that absolutely decimates my tail of her eyes. Stephanie caught cocktail party tomorrow.' Stephanie laughed, an acrid imitation of her real laugh, "That is a disaster!

have to express my regrets,

And later when she'd un- surprise!

dressed, stood a moment at Aunt

between New York and Philadel- to rationing in Switzerland, the phia, took three days to make the Department of Commerce says,

\$35,000,000 on new highways.

Allison's guest room Accident watching the moon silver the broad fields stretching toward the Bay, she was suddenly aware

"Goodbye Kurt," she whispered. "Good keep you safe—my love." And turning, stumbled to the bed where she buried her sobs in her

Vicky's party was very gay. An hour of telephoning that next morning had soon filled the gaps in the guest list that Kurt's Squadron had left. And Vicky, looking her best in a lovely fuschia tea-gown, seemed already to have forgotten Kurt and the others. But Stephanie hadn't. She even felt a growing irritation that the party should succeed, that life should go on so calmly when fifty boys were "somewhere in the Pa-cific" risking their lives because their duty demanded it-

ders we're to leave tonight. Secret an excuse to leave. The something orders of course. Only the Coldid happen.

to say—goodbye." to the telephone. It was Maguire. she echoed in a Calling from Titan. There'd been dry little whisper. "How—long do you think you'll be gone?"

He shrugged. "Who knows?"

Francisco at once, in the power

He shook his head, climbed over

be all right in a few days."
"Are you sure?" She took his "Oh, just a stupid accident." He

glanced around then smiling but

As they walked back along the toward the street. "Oh how enfuriating." Vicky heads bent against the battering frowned. "That means his whole wind, someone in a dark blue squadron will probably be sent overcoat strode past. From the something familiar. Turning, she

A tall man, strangely familiar, walked casually to the edge of "Well it is. I've planned this the dock, stood a moment studyparty for weeks."

"And now." Henri smiled apologetically, "Im afraid I, too, will have to express my regrets, looked squarely at Stephanie.

secret orders tonight?"

Flying under secret orders!
Stephanie repeated that silently while Henri explained about his sudden urgent business in the sudden urgent business in the secret orders!

forget that strange notion that impeccable Henri, the perfect diplomat, had certainly intended to board that smelly little fishing boat! That, despite his smile, seeing ber was not exactly a pleasant

#### To be continued

The stage route, started in 1756 | Charcoal has been made subject

Over 227,000,000 pounds of co-Mexico plans to spend over coa beans were produced in Brazil in 1941.

#### THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

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RIGHT!!GULPF): SHE'S
GITTIN' SICK
OF IT, NATCHERLY!
AH KNEW IT
WERE TOO

GOOD T'LAST!

HEY! LISTEN BROWN WHAT KIND OF A RUFFIAN ARE YOU RAISING FOR A SON? YAS, YOU! HE AL-MOST MURDERED MY KID. YOU SHOULD BE ASHAMED OF YOUR-SELF FOR ENCOURAGING YOUR BOY TO FIGHT. I'LL HAVE THE OUT A WARRANT - I'LL -

By JIMMY HATLO

By LICHTY

By WALT DISNEY

By AL CAPP

By CHIC YOUNG

GRIN AND BEAR IT.

wanna know what we're fighting for !- is it going to be for another world of dictators, high tariffs, top sergeants?"

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#### DONALD DUCK

MAKING HAY WHILE THE SUN SHINES



LI'L ABNER

TH' FIFTH NIGHT YO' HAS CALLED ON ME-

**B-BOTH OF US?** 

NO, MA'M!

CR-RECKON





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BLONDIE

"Stephanie, I wanted to tell SHE passed hors d'ouevres doc-ou," he began, his blue eyes arching hers. "I've just had or-

knows where we're going. One of Aunt Allison's whitecapped maids brought summons Francisco at once, in the power

By leaving a note for Vicky dragged her glance away from his. "— happy landings." with the maid, and by driving one of Aunt Allison's cars practically in defiance of all laws of

thers?"

"Daddy!" she called as she recStephanie concentrated on the ognized Guy Merrill's tall figure

"Daddy, are you hurt badly?" she called and raced down the

SUDDENLY, one finger under the side slowly but unassisted. "No, honey, just a bad burn on my arm here. Nothing that won't be all right in a few days."

reach forever.

"Forgive that one, Stephanie,"
he apologized instantly—and heartbreakingly. "And—goodbye also that he didn't consider it wise also that he didn't consider it wise to discuss it here where they stiff Bay breeze brought the sharp smell of fish and Stephanie Henri found her then, carried smell

> "Goodness, let's go." laughed, an acrid looked back over her shoulder.

Vicky."

Vicky turned to him, her lovely brows arched. "You too? But surely you aren't flying under any secret orders tonight?"

Flying under secret.

It was Henri de la Pagerie.

He smiled then, waved, started toward her. But even as she answered that smile, she could not forget that strange notion.

IN UNITY THERE IS STRENGTH!





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AN' SUBMARINES

KNOW SHE IS

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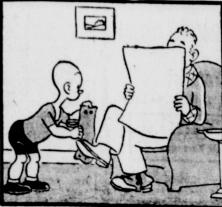
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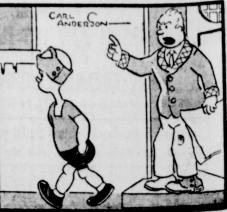
YOU'LL NEVER BELIEVE THIS BUT UNCLE LOUIE WENT IN KRAUSMEYERS FOR FIVE POUNDS OF SUGAR.

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By CARL ANDERSON

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Miss Birdella Osterhoudt.

of it. For the past two years he has been unable to take an active part in the business, being ill at his home.

On Thursday evening, April 16.

Gelf. Who had been spending the week at the Barry home, returned to Jersey City with her parents. Miss Marguerite Barry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Barry, ter of Mr. and Mrs. James Barry, Ella Tierney in Newburgh.

Mrs. Patrick Manion has returned to her home after spending a few days with her mother, Mrs. Bartlett, who were recently married. Mrs. Bartlett was formerly her was succeeded as the Senate's her was succeeded as the Sena Miss Birdella Osterhoudt.

Elmer Miller of Accord spent a few days the past week with his brother, William H. Miller, and Jesse Osterhoudt, Mrs. Harry

Miss Birdella Osterhoudt.

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#### Rationing Board Lists Selections tubes; Farmer.

The Ulster County Rationing N. Y .- 2 obsolete tires, 2 tubes; Board during the week of April 11 Farmer. purchase of a new car-to Els- inarian. worth McDole, Wawarsing, a defense worker.

The board issued permits for ty Sheriff. purchase of 112 tires and 52 tubes, Y. as follows:

Rondout, N. Y.—1 truck tire, 1 tires, 3 tubes; Fuel Dealer. tube; Defense Road Construction. Rondout, N. Y.—1 truck tire, 1 tube; Defense Road Construction.

Callanan Road Imp. Co. South

Jack Corbin, Wallkill, N. Y.—2 truck tires, 2 tubes; Wholesale Farm Produce.

Callanan Road Imp. Co., South Rondout, N. Y.-2 truck tires, 2 N. Y.-2 truck tires, 2 tubes; Detubes; Defense Road Construction. fense Road Construction. Callanan Road Imp. Co., South Rondout, N. Y.—2 truck tires, 2 Y.—2 truck tires; Fuel Dealer.

Wholesale Farm Produce. Town of Wawarsing, Ellenville, Highway Patrol. N. Y .- 1 truck tire, 1 tube; Town Road Truck.

Jean Friedman, Highland, N. Y. ber Hauling. 2 truck tires, 2 tubes; Wholesale Farm Produce. Isaac Buller, Ellenville, N. Y .truck tires, 2 tubes; Wholesale

Live Stock. Creative Painting Co., Marlborough, N. Y.—2 truck tires, 3 tubes; Lansing

Viola DeWitt, Marlborough, N. Wholesale Farm Produce. -2 passenger tires, 2 tubes; Vis-

Frank Roosa, Olive Bridge, N. Y. Dealer 2 truck tires, 2 tubes; Wholesale Farm Produce.

Golden Krom, Kerhonkson, N. Y. Worker. -2 truck tires, 2 tubes; Defense Lumber Hauling Myron Goldman, R. 3, Kingston, uce Y .- 1 truck tire, 1 tube; Whole-

sale Farm Produce.

Town of Shawangunk, Wallkill, Officer.

The Rev. Edward F. Garesche, worker. Cragsmoor, N. Y.—2 passenger Samu tires, 2 tubes; Clergyman.

David J. Lang. Accord, N. Y .- 2 Worker truck tires; Defense Stone Haul-Albert Brugger, Woodstock, Worker N. Y.—2 obsolete; Defense Paint-

Huyler Hasbrouck, Wallkill, N. 2 truck tires, 1 tube; Wholesale Farm Produce. Edwin D. M. Secor, Ashokan, N.

-2 obsolete; Mail Service. Lewis Denton, Gardiner, N. Y .-2 obsolete tires; Town Highway

Walter Capuozzo, Ashokan, N. 2 obsolete tires; Defense Y. Worker Mrs. Florence Moore, Kerhonk-

on, N. Y.—1 obsolete tire; Defense Y.—4 truck to Milk Delivery. Edmund J. Breitenberger, Plat-3 obsolete tires; De- 2 truck retreads; Wholesale Farm U. S. Marines. fense Worker. Albert Burr, Saugerties, N.Y.

2 obsolete tires; Mechanical Serv- N.

Strategy

Howard Van Winkle, Stone Ridge, N. Y.-2 obsolete tires, 2

James C. Crandell, Saugerties,

Fred Winkleman, Stone Ridge

Howard C. Anderson, Accord, N. -1 passenger tire, 1 tube; Coun-Dr. Alice Divine, Ellenville, -1 passenger tire, 1 tube; Medi-

cal Doctor.
Clintondale Fruit Growers Co-killed it.
Clintondale, N. Y.—3 truck Mrs. Logue has no idea how it ube; Defense Road Construction.

Callanan Road Imp. Co., South

1 truck tire, 1 tube; Farm Tractor.

William Van Kleeck, New Paltz,

tubes; Defense Road Construction.
Callanan Road Imp. Co., South
Rondout, N. Y.—3 truck tires, 3 Wholesale Livestock.

tubes; Defense Road Construction.
Roland Coto, Spring Glen — 2
passenger; Obsolete, 2 tubes; L. H. Lasher, R. 3, Kingston, N. Jesse Shurter, Samsonville, N.

2 truck tires; Defense Lum-

Maurice Lane, Wittenberg, N. Y.—2 truck tires, 2 tubes; Defense Lumber Hauling. John Romaine, Wallkill, N. Y .-1 truck tire; Wholesale Milk to

Lansing A. Hunt, R. 3 Kingston, Y.-2 truck tires, 2 tubes;

Conway Brothers, Phoenicia, N. -2 truck tires, 3 tubes; Fuel Chris A. Timmer, Highland, N.

2 passenger retreads; Defense William Krout, Saugerties, N. Y.

-1 passenger retread; Farm Prod-Fred L. Weidner, West Shokan, N. Y.—1 passenger retread; Truant

Town of Shawankung, Wallkill, Y.—1 truck tire, 1 tube; Town and Truck.

Adaigaret A. Mauser, Shady, N. Y.—2 passenger retreads; Government Nurse.

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Samuel Widelitz, Ellenville, N. 2 passenger retreads; Defense

Harry G. Chapin, Napanoch, N. -2 passenger retreads; Defense William Dohken, Hurley, N. Y.

Common Carrier. Harry C. Scarpati, Stone Ridge,

-2 truck retreads; Wholesale Farm Produce. Gregory A. Clark, Saugerties, N. Y .- 1 truck retread; Coal Dealer.

-2 truck retreads; Mechanical Half Moon Farms, Tillson, 4 truck retreads; Wholesale Peter Sicale, Highland, N. Y. -

Y.-2 truck retreads; Coal Tracy Wilklow, Kerhonkson, N. John De Cicco, R. 1, Kingston, Produce.

Where Will Axis Strike First?

Produce

# Flashes of Life

(By The Associated Press)

Philadelphia - "Now listen, to April 18 issued one permit for N. Y.—1 passenger tire; Veter- lady—" the police sergeant began. wonders for the American soldier. "I tell you," insisted Mrs. Robert Logue, telephoning from her mid-city home, "there's a five-foot more comfortable uniform, his head N. snake sitting on my wash stand." A policeman investigated, found

got there.

Milkmaid's Comeback Miami, Fla.-Add signs of the times: A dairy advertised for a

bicycle route woman. The woman is needed because so many men have gone to war, and the bicycle, with a trailer carrying 150 quarts of milk, uses less rubber than a truck.

#### Help Wanted-Bad

Kansas City-Shortage of domes tic help was emphasized by this est army mess in the world. ad in the Star today:

'Wanted-Woman cook. Pay is -2 truck tires, 2 tubes; State excellent. You get a private airconditioned room with bath and radio. All we want is a good cook with a cheerful disposition. Not bad, huh?"

#### Three-Alarm Pigeon

Spokane, Wash. - Equipment used on an emergency call to a downtown drug store, said the fire department report, was "twenty feet of ladder and lots of

Furthermore, the report continued, it took firemen 26 minutes which \$175.20 goes for food, \$162.to eject the pigeon that had flown into the store.

#### Business is Business

Jefferson City, Mo. — State Representative L. C. Thedinger's was parked at the curb while a mechanic had his wheel in a garage to repair a flat tire.

A policeman handed the legis-

an overparking summons. "I can't move the car without a protested Thedinger. 'I don't inspect 'em, I just put tickets on 'em," replied the officer, and walked away.

#### ISLAND MAKES PLEA

Inhabitants of Bernera Island, in the Outer Hebrides, have peti-tioned Britain's Minister of Labor to exempt Norman MacDonald of Tobson, Bernera, from military service. Norman's six brothers are 1 passenger retread; Taxi.

John W. Osterhoudt, Lincoln with the Forces. His mode is an investigation of the control of the co Y.—2 truck retreads; invalid, and only he and an 18year-old sister remain at home. The Minister of Labor holds that Norman had ample time to dispose "His only busiof his business. ness," says the Minister, "is his mother and a six-acre farm. And Floyd Decker, Kerhonkson, N. the farm and the home are insep-

#### Trained by Marines

The Haitian military and police force, called the Gendarmerie d'Haiti, was trained years ago by

John DeCicco, R. 1, Kingston, N. Y .- 2 truck tires; Coal Truck. truck tires; Wholesale Farm

# Sketched in Brief Look How This Fellow Has Changed!

Twenty-five years have done This year finds him in a snappier, better protected, and his rifle more

Some things haven't changed much. The Army pack is still much the same as in 1917, still weighs between 50 and 65 pounds. The cartridge belt is the same design, and so are the shoes

Just as his fighting togs rank with the best in the world, the American soldier eats the fin-

His weekly ration will include generous amounts of beef, chicken and pork; seven eggs, more than nine pounds of vegetables, four pounds of potatoes, along with fruits, coffee, cereals and milk.

To keep the average soldier in fighting trim for the first year, the government spends \$404.65, of 05 for clothing, \$15.79 for individual equipment and \$51.61 for barr-



## **Edelmuth Names** Welfare Group

Committee on Community Welfare Is Headed by Mrs. de La Vergne

Mayor William F. Edelmuth announced today that in accordance with the New York State War Emergency Act which was passed by the State Legislature on April 14, he had appointed a Committee on Community Welfare. Mrs. Charles de la Vergne, Jr., who is associated with the Volunteer Office, will act as chairman. The other members of the committee are Mrs. Stanley Matthews, Mrs. Henry Lambert Bibby, Mrs. Harry Jacobs, Edwin O'Reilly, Charles Mullen and Charles Burke.

This committee will act as a planning board. One of its functions will be the survey of all community welfare problems which may be related to the war effort, The committee will work in close Office and with the health, educational, recreational, evacuation, rationing and salvage committees of the local defense council.

At a recent conference representatives from the State Defense Council, it was announced that Ulster county had been chosen as the test county in the development of plans for the care of evacuees.

The state, county and city de-partments of health and social welfare will work in close cooperation with the evacuation mittee, of which Edward McCaffery is chairman and the newly appointed committee on commu-



# Here's FURNITURE

that can be

Lamps, rugs, porch furniture, washing machines. vacuum cleaners, garden tools, etc., that you have been moving from place to place and no longer need. Someone wants them now. Be patriotic and help conserve vital defense material by placing your "don't wants" for sale through an inexpensive Want Ad.

# Protect your COUNTRY and your HOME!

Help Uncle Sam. Don't store your "don't wants" that other people need. Sell them by describing their appearance and value through a well worded want ad.

ALL THIS STUFF! WHY DON'T YOU USE A *N*ANT AD THATS A **TIP** that deserves

A very essential member of the

Civilian Defense is the Fire Watcher. His duty during an

air raid is to watch for and help put out incendiary bombs.

Selected by the Deefnse Coun-

cil for his alertness and depend-

ability, he is assigned to a van-

Ask your Warden or Fire
Watcher for advice on defense

tage point near his home.

## By PAUL J. C. FRIEDLANDER sure of her position.

the Middle East is one of defense—made necessary by the spread-where General Von Rommel alwhere General Von Rommel alwhere General Von Rommel aling of forces during the winter ready is advancing. so men and materials might be sent to India, Malaya and the Japanese fronts.

ready is advancing.

Military experts say most of the mechanized desert fighting is done before the shooting starts: The side that has made the most com-

The Axis strategy is one of plete preparations for reinforce- Russia off from British and Ameroffense—military, diplomatic and propaganda, in preparation for the anticipated spring double or triple and communications, supplies, supplies, water, gasoline and oil, will win. Virtually unbroken aerial bombardment of Malta, England's Canal; cut the British Middle East pincer movement on Suez.

east during the middle of April and that the Allied defensive per cent that got through may have been enough.

naval blockade sinkings to 60 per operated a comparative to India to meet Japan.

But waiting to blunt and break the Axis pincers are: semi-circle from Libya through Palestine and Syria to the Turkish frontier has been reinforced to meet it. The Libyan front already has become active.

The Nazis are reported massing the Axis pincers are:

General Auchinleck and three British armies—the eighth Army in Libya and Egypt; the Ninth in Palestine and Syria; the 10th in Iran and Iran.

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The propaganda and diplomatic Cairo and in the canal zone. offensives seem to have had little effect. Hitler has appealed to the Mohammedans to revolt against British imperialism. So far they have remained loyal to the United Nations, helped to freeze Vichy led in Greek ports.

An increasingly and increasingly sailts from the south.

pally against Turkey, also has or joins the United Nations.

DOUBLE OBJECTIVE of the Axis is the oil supply of Iran and Iraq and control of the vital Suez Canal. Through lines like those at the left, oil from the rich field s flows to strategic ports, keeps Britian's war machine rolling. Picturesque Suez, right, is Britain's lifeline to the Red Sea.

island fortress on the Axis con- armies in two for easy decima-Military experts have said that limited the British submarine and front driving north from Syria; Hitler might begin driving to the naval blockade sinkings to 60 per opened a comparatively easy road

clined Iraqui, and to discourage similar defections in Iran.

The diplomatic assault, principles of the diplomatic assault, principles of the long as Turkey remains neutral mally against Transport of the diplomatic assault, principles of the United Nations (The Middle of the Course) only the eastern quarter of the Glubb whose forays into Syria, cutting railroad lines and blasting bridges, proved its ability to maintain order among the natives.

thus keep the United Nations un- Suez from Libya across the des- edly immovable object.

erts of North Africa and Egypt Wide World Features Writer

The United Nations' strategy of Th north of Turkey and the Black

A strong Russian Army that

An increasingly strong Arab France out of Syria, to put down the June, 1941, revolt of Axis-in-only the eastern quarter of the Glubb whose forays into Syria,

shown few results, other than to help neutralize her neutrality and thus can move simultaneously on irresistible force meets a suppos-The Middle East is about to see

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#### RIFTON

Rifton, April 18-The Red Cross first aid class of Rifton met as usual last evening at Rock School for its seventh lesson under the leadership of Mrs. Windrum. The class will again convene Wednesday of next week, April 22, at 7:30.

Mrs. Battlearo and son of New York spent several days of their Easter vacation at their summer

home here. Miss Harriet Tigar of Lyn-Miss Harriet Tigar of Lynbrook, L. I., spent Easter at the
brook of her mother, Mrs. Charles

crease in offerings and many of
the top gains of fractions to
brook around a point were shaded near

Flames Break Out home of her mother, Mrs. Charles

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schellhorn of

were under considerable pressure liam Walker. The neighbors and friends of Mr. and Mrs. Walker are glad to learn that they are both much better after their recent illness. ta Fe and Southern Railway.

American Telephone failed to Private Hayward Mitchell who now stationed at Fort Geo.

Meade in Maryland spent Easter at the home of his mother. Private Walter Jacoby stationed at Mitchel Field, spent the weekin the village as guest of Mr.

and Mrs. Peterson. Main street, R. B. Osterhoudt, listed in the Navy is now at wport, R. I.

Miss Dorothy Schikerle of Kingsn was a dinner guest Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ashcraft. The former Jacoby property which was recently purchased by Mrs. C. Grozinger, is now being into two first class apart-

Mrs. George Stern had as guests for the Easter vacation her sister-in-law and son of New York Walter Johnson of Brooklyn has been visiting his mother the past week as he expects to enter the

service shortly. Claud Davis spent the week-end at his home here. Mr. Davis has been employed at Lake Mohonk all winter and Mrs. Davis will leave next week to resume her duties at that resort for the com-

ing season. Mrs. Sylvia Salmi has returned to her home here after being emloyed for the winter at St. Augustine. Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Groth of New York were recent visitors at the home of his mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Nat Phillips had their daughter, Sandra Rae, christened in Kingston Easter Sunday. Miss Ethel Eckert spent several days of her Easter vacation visiting friends in Paterson, N.J.

Mr. and Mrs. George Clement and children, Barbara and George, Jr., spent the Easter vacation at home of Mr. Clement's mother

n the Bronx.
Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Resnick and
Mr. Resnick's mother, of Elizabeth, spent several days as guests Mrs. Pekarsky.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Terpen-ng had several dinner guests from Amsterdam and from New Jersey last Sunday. Also her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Also her Louis Ackert, Louis, Jr., and Corrinne of New Paltz.

Among the boys leaving Rifton or induction into the service this week were: Andrew Davis, Elmer Hercules Powder ...... 54 Aho and Elmo Aho and Oliver

Stokes, Privates George Johnson, Walter Prehn and Edward Bailey all in Uncle Sam's service, were vistors at their respective homes here last week.

An invitation is extended by the Rev. Donald Finley of the Metho-dist Church to all Riftonites to attend church services next Sunday at 9 a.m. Sunday School session immediately thereafter at 10 a.m.

Yucatan is shipping large amounts of mahogany to the United States.

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Late Bulletin Vichy, Unoccupied France, April

you. All your 18 (A)-Pro-Axis Pierre Laval exciting events, I recorded faithfully. Now I have outlived my usefulness to you but not to others. Sell me. Many are looking for me in the

ity of the chief of the state to Japanese Archipelago.

## **Allied Planes** Attack Tokyo disclosed.

(Continued from Page One) bombed that city and other areas claims, however, in a search for in Japan infused some confidence information.

Conceivably, the raiders could in the stock market today after a have struck from the China main- and English reported the details. week of substantial losses on the land, from Vladivostok in Russian Siberia across the narrow Sea of There was a general recovery in prices at the opening but most gains were modest and transactions failed to expend approachly.

Japan, or even from the Aleutian and Blue U. S. insignia.

"The Imperial family communique said.

Russia had become involved with "The enemy planes"

Short covering contributed a fair quarters said two of the attacking planes bombed Nagoya and Bombs dropped also upon Kobe, that a single raider sprinkled in- a seaport of 650,000 which lies 376 ing planes bombed Nagoya and cendiaries over Kobe. It said "no

Flames broke out in the wake Prominent on the comeback of the planes. The Japanese said were Union Carbide, Eastman Ko-incendiaries were dropped at six Brooklyn spent the Easter week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. were under considerable pressure and at three places in Kobe, but

yesterday. Narrower gains were recorded by Chrysler, Youngstown Sheet, Montgomery Ward, Philip Morris, Standard Oil (N. J.) Santa Ee and Southern Philip Morris are and Southern Philip Mo kaichi Stiga prefectures with ma-American Telephone failed to chine-guns, but no damage was move with the trend and reached caused," central defense headquarters asserted.

Japanese broadcasts said the places in the vicinity of Nagoya raiders avoided the heart of Tokyo, and at three places in Kobe. The dropping their bombs on the outskirts of the sprawling, flimsily-constructed city. Many of Tokyo's big war industries are on the out-

The Berlin radio said fire of unannounced origin destroyed more caused," central defense head-than 400 buildings and inflicted quarters said. severe casualties in Oguni, in northern Japan, but it was not known whether the fire had any connection with the raids.

In Tokyo, a Japanese radio an-nouncer admitted only damage to American Rolling Mills .... 1038 "grammar schools, hospitals and American Radiator ..... 414 Am. Smelting & Refining Co. 3734 cultural establishments," and he American Tel. & Tel. ..... 1131/2 "Mounting indignation is being

felt among the people. Anaconda Copper ...... 2434 A Tokyo dispatch to D.N.B., the Atch., Topeka & Santa Fe. 3456 German news agency, said the Atlantic Refining Co. ..... 1716 capital's air-raid warning lasted A Tokyo dispatch to D.N.B., the

vasion shortly past noon Saturday constructed strategic centers of when a small unit of unidentified Japan an essential preliminary of planes appeared shortly following the all-out drive to clear the inthe alert warning," the Tokyo

"They batted about, releasing a that the U. S. Army would few bombs on the outskirts of the ready for the offensive soon.) Celanese Corp. ..... 151/8

"Japanese intercepter planes im-mediately took chase. The hostile planes were seen winging at high but were made easy prey for the Japanese pursuit planes."

Jap Losses Given as 'Light' The announcer said Tokyo's casualties was slight. anti-aircraft batteries put up a heavy barrage and that "our losses ize the effects of allied thrusts. were extremely light."

gave a curious version of Japanese draws no comment. za and Narunounchi, business flow- population of more than 7,000,000, ed on as usual with busses, street- about one-tenth of the people of cars and other vehicles running the island. In Yokohama, a major Electric Autolite ..... 2378 Electric Boat .... 1138 without interruption.

"Children peered into the sky 865,000.) E. I. DuPont ..... 111½ General Electric Co...... 2278 for hostile aircraft. General Motors ..... 335%

offices satisfied that defense work- cultural establishments." ers were doing their jobs well." why ordinary alert precautions- guns," International Harvester Co.. 423's such as halting of traffic and move- wish to reveal that our losses were

> ted program of drills. News of the attack, the first di-rect punch at Japan since her day when a small unuit of un-

story across their front pages. And now Tokyo-Noon raid by Montgomery Ward & Co... 241/8

ning Standard.

Pacific theatre: Philippines—Japanese dispatches said Japanese planes cooperating dropped struck several with land troops dispersed a force

south of Manila. Domei said the defenders were the raid. routed from their hill positions and "fled in confusion into the hinter-land, leaving 350 dead and many headquarters revealed that prisoners.

Domei also asserted that Japanese troops invading Panay Island, had been hoisted over the main Pullman Co. . . . . . . . . . . 2134 port city of Iloilo, 25 miles south people. of Pavaia.

Burma war front—British troops which executed the treachery of fighting a dogged rearguard action Pearl Harbor 19 weeks ago tomore than 200 miles north of Rangoon completed the destruction of Southern Railroad Co..... 1534 the rich Yenangyaung oil fields despite Japanese attempts to prevent their demolition, and fell

back to new positions.

About 10,000 wells were blown Standard Oil of N. J..... 3234 Standard Oil of Ind..... 2158 Studebaker Corp. ..... 45% British armored forces were re-Texas Corp. .... 3112 Texas Pacific Land Trust... 434 ported attacking Japanese advance guards 18 miles north of Yenangy-Timken Roller Bearing Co ... 3412 aung, while on the Chinese-held left flank, Lieut.-Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell's troops were said to have beaten off 800 tank-supported Jap-

> 60 miles east of Toungoo. Losses were heavy on both sides. Japanese army headquarters felt the jar of aerial bombs, Chisaid 4,500 British troops had been killed or wounded in the Burma campaign between March 10 and April 15, compared with Japanese

anese attempting to cross a stream

A New Delhi communique said a squadron of U.S. heavy bomb-ers violently attacked Japaneseheld Rangoon Thursday, blasting docks and harbor installations and

#### returning unscathed to their bases. Japanese Version

whom he is responsible and to whom he will account for his policies and actions," an official anticular which nestles in the lower arm of ness flowed on as usual with Honshu; and Hokkaido, to the buses, street cars and other versions.

north were under alerts or the bombsights of the raiders for hours. Japanese announcements

Fires, casualties and damage were left in the wake of the squadrons, from which it was authoritatively announced that nine planes were shot down.

Broadcasts in Japanese, Chinese Observers said they could see clearly the American Red, White "The Imperial family is safe," a

gains were modest and transac-tions failed to expand appreciably above recent restricted levels. Japanese central defense head-communique of Emperor Hirohito's imperial headquarters.

miles below Tokyo, and the manufacturing center of Nagoya, the home of 430,000, in between. Warnings sounded as well in several other areas of Honshu, the main island of the Japanese Archi-

Central defense headquarters announced two planes bombed Nagoya and a single craft sprinkled incendiaries over Kobe. It declared "no serious damage was

Fires broke out in the wake of the planes. Authorities said in-cendiaries were dropped at six flames were said to have been brought under control

"The enemy strafed farming vil-lages in the Wakayama and Yokkaichi Stiga prefectures with machine-guns, but no damage was

(A Tokyo dispatch to D. N. B. about seven hours.

fire-of an origin unannounced- find ways for bringing the foe thew Chambers will again fill the had destroyed more than 400 build- over. ings and killed or injured a considerable number of persons in Oguni, in northern Japan. It was not known whether that disaster had any connection with the raids. (United States War and Navy Departments had no immediate comment. Military observers, how-"Metropolitan Tokyo experi-enced its first taste of enemy in-slaughts by air against the flimsily slaughts by air against the flimsily

> vaders from the southwest Pacific. Secretary Stimson said yesterday that the U.S. Army would be

Nine Planes Destroyed Tokyo radio announcers, alternating Japanese and English lan- coming along good and strong. guage broadcasts, asserted that nine raiders were destroyed; that number of bombs were dropped but that the total of damages and

(Axis capitals habitually minim-Destruction of military and indus-Domei, Japanese news agency, trial establishments normally

behavior under the nation's first (Greater Tokyo, embracing in-aerial attack, asserting that "in dustrial and transportation areas the downtown districts of the Gin-at the heart of the empire, has a Pacific port 18 miles away, live Atkins.

A Japanese language announce-"While the Japanese air defense ment alleged the raiders did not week 

The account failed to explain a heavy barrage of our defense

25¼ ment of civilians to cover—were extremely light."
21¼ not taken, in view of Japan'e vaun"Metropolitan Tokyo experienced its first taste of an enemy treacherous attack on Pearl Har- identified planes appeared shortly bor 19 weeks ago tomorrow, caus-ed great jubilation in England. London newspapers splashed the

on the outskirts of the city.
"Japanese interceptor planes im-Allied Planes!" said a two-line mediately took chase. The hosbanner in Lord Beaverbrook's Eve- tile planes were seen winging at high speed, but were made easy Other developments in the far prey for the Japanese pursuit

planes. "Ironically enough, the bombs while other reports indicated that of 3,000 American-Filipino defense a school and a hospital were hit. soldiers 12 miles north of Cebu "Military authorities disclosed City, on Cebu Island, 250 miles that none of the military estab-

ishments were made targets of "First official reports of the

nine enemy planes had been shot The broadcast closed with a just north of Cebu, had occupied Pavaia, and that the Japanese flag nation over the indiscriminate

bombing is being felt among the (This plaint from the nation

morrow suggested that the Japanese were learning at last the striking power of the peoples they hoped to drive from the Pacific. (The announcement that the planes converged from several di-

rections suggested a combination of operations by long-range bombers and carrier-based craft. (That such a feat is entirely possible was shown by the de-structive raid by a U. S. naval-air ask force March 4 on Island, within 1,000 miles of Japan, and the 13-bomber attacks against

Philippine bases this week which

involved a 4,000-mile round trip from Australian bases. nese fliers made pamphlet raids on various populous centers of the islands in 1938. Tons of literature were dropped in an effort to influence the Japanese people against the invasion campaign their military leaders started in

1937.) Domei, the official Japanese news agency, pictured the people as unperturbed throughout the raiding

"As the enemy aircraft appeared formed a new government aimed toward increased collaboration toward toward increased collaboration toward toward increased collaboration toward with Germany today and kept planes-identified here as Ameri- remained calm and unruffled," three key posts—foreign affairs, interior and information—for himplosive bombs for the first time closed windows and checked anti-Laval, assuming the responsibilities of "chief of the government," took office under "the high authortook office under "the high author-

for hostile craft.
"In the downtown districts of

## Nelson Says U. S. Output Outdoes Axis' Factories

New York, April 18 (AP).-The United States has "passed the turning point" in war production and the output of the United Nations today exceeds that of the Axis powers—that is the statement of Donald M. Nelson, chairman of the war production

"We can see daylight ahead in our whole war production effort," he told the American Society of Newspaper Editors last

Nelson coupled his optimism with caution, however, pointing out that today's production figures do not mean "that we are going to win the war next month or that we can start out tomorrow to take the offensive.

"During the next year or so we are going to work harder and sweat more than ever before in our lives," he said, "but we can see ourselves working toward victory. 'It is safe to predict" that by the end of the year the Allies

shall have overcome the accumulated reserve built up by Japan since 1930 and by Germany since 1933, Nelson told the editors. From then on, he added, "we shall have our enemies at an increasing disadvantage."

The editors close their convention today with an off-therecord address by Lieut. Gen. Hugh A. Drum, commanding general of the eastern defense command and the first army, and a demonstration of chemical warfare service on Governors Island.

#### Allied Fighters Bring Down 6-1 Ratio of Planes

#### By TOM YARBROUGH

An advanced Allied base in Australia, April 17 (Delayed) (A)-Allied airmen have been shooting home. down six Japanese planes for ev-Lieut. General George H. Brett

a tour of air bases of the United a party of friends Wednesday

He said the possibilities of Jawere two or three weeks ago,' adding

ing him off.

"Everything up this way has completely changed since Januhe said in an interview. The boys are on their toes and doing a beautiful job; they are

## NAPANOCH

Napanoch, April 18-Mr. and Mrs. Harry Christian made a trip

to Kingston Tuesday. Donald Wenig, Arnold Wilhelm and Bobby Wilhelm visited Ber-

Mrs. David Shea and daughter. Dana, of Neptune, N. J., have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. C.

Walter Kilduff of Boston, Mass. was a caller in town one day this Mrs. Edward Strain and daughter, Annette of Copper Hill, Tenn.,

have been spending this week with These planes were repulsed by pagne.

"These planes were repulsed by Mr. and Mrs. Bert Doughty are Mr. and Mrs. Bert Doughty are

Mrs. Clayton Doughty of Boston, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lake are going to move into one of Weis-

Mrs. B. C. West and Mrs. Ann Rothery returned to Oneonta this week after spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Coun-Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gosselin of

Philadelphia, Pa., have been visit-ing Mr. and Mrs. Fay Morse. Ralph Christian and Robert Geary spent several days at Waterbury visiting relatives and friends The government of Panama is

endeavoring to advance agricul-ture in the Republic from a somewhat primitive to a modern scale, according to the Department of Decrease in the shipment of

motor vehicles from the United States is affecting motor transportation in Ecuador.

hicles running without interrup-

"While the Japanese air defense smashed down the invaders, lunch hour crowds unhurriedly finished their meals and returned to their offices satisfied that defense workers were doing their jobs well."

(This version of Japanese behavior under an air raid alarm failed to explain why ordinary alert precautions—such as halting of traffic and movement of civilians to cover-were not taken in view of a vaunted program of

#### WOODSTOCK

Woodstock, April 18-The Rev. A. Walter Baker continues to show improvement at the Kingston Hospital. His daughter is still in Woodstock as is also his sister, Miss Lena Baker. Miss Baker will probably stay here until her brother returns to his

The drum corps held a rehearsal the German news agency, said the capital's air raid warning lasted northern Australia war theatre, practicing for Memorial Day. The Rev. Mr. Haws is still on (A Berlin radio reported that a said today, and now are trying to vacation in Duluth, Minn. Mat-

pulpit Sunday morning, at which time the subject of the sermon will be "The Victory of the Cross." Miss Hope Herrick entertained

evening A number of people from Woodpan being unable to invade Aus- stock called on Mr. Baker at the tralia were "much better than they Kingston Hospital Thursday aft-

Margaret Hutchins and Mrs. Ray, who spent some time recently in Ashville, N. C., have reand hit the enemy instead of keep- turned to their homes in Wood-

> The first of a series of nutrition meetings was conducted at Town Hall Thursday evening by of the Kingston High

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## Noel Tells Fifth Column Tactics in Battle for Malaya

(Continued from Page One)

"These leaves quickly turn a brilliant yellow and could be spotted easily from the air by Japanese fliers. Then the bombers ning fighter planes. Or the enemy artillery, with deadly fire, would knock out the position to which it had been tipped off."

The photographer, a resident of Albany, N. Y., left the United States on assignment to the Orient five months ago. He saw he Japanese press across the border from Thailand and down the Kra Isthmus to capture Penang sland and Georgtown, second city of the straits settlements, in one

Penang was practically helpin the face of the Japanese h," he said. "There was nothing nat could be done to save it from the fierce bombing raids launched against it and nothing that could

be done to relieve its misery after the attacks occurred.

"We crossed to the island from the mainland by boat one night two days after a big raid, and found the dead still lying in the

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# Mel Ott Gets 1st Heave-Ho From Game as Manager; Should notify the Sports Editor not later than Friday. Phone 2200. **Braves Top National Loop**

Yankees Skim Through 1-0 Win Over Boston; **Brownies Continue** to Startle Fans

(By The Associated Press)

If there's a more startling sight In this young baseball season than the Boston Braves on top of the National League, it's Melvin Ot of the New York Giants being bounced from a game for arguing with an umpire.

It took Ott only four days to crash the circle once dominated by Leo Durocher and Frankie Frisch, and that amazing man-euver kept the Braves in their unfamiliar position at the head

The score was 1 to 1 at Boston yesterday afternoon, with Hal Schumacher of the Giants and Dick Errickson of the Braves locked in a pitching duel,

Ott's home run in the top half of the fourth inning had tied it up after Nanny Fernandez had sent the Braves out in front with a four-bagger of his own, one of the two hits off Schumacher in three frames

Then the Braves came to bat and Fernandez led off with a walk. Paul Waner forced the runner at second, and umpire Ziggy Sears ruled that Waner reached first base ahead of the throw on the attempted double play.

Then, as 4.043 fans gasped in surprise, Ott charged in from his right field post and Schumacher and shortstop Billy Jurges, the three-ply argument that had the

usual chance at victory. Sears jerked his thumb toward the clubhouse and the Giants' new boss, who had been tossed out of only three games in 16 years as a major leaguer, headed for the showers-loser of the first debate in his managerial career.

Sears also chased Jurges and Schumacher, and looked around for more additions to the procession as the Giants hustled back to their positions while they still had enough men to play.

#### Mize Slams Homer

Harry Feldman, with no warmup whatsoever, replaced Schumacher on the mound, three hits and a walk produced three runs and that was the ball game. Johnny Mize whittled the margin down for the Giants with a sixthinning home run and a trio of blows added another tally in the seventh, but rookie Johnny Sain arrived on the scene in time to save the 4-3 decision for the

Meanwhile, the New York Yankees and the St. Louis Browns continued along their unbeaten ways in the American League.

ped the Boston Red Sox from the ranks of the undefeated with a 1 to 0 shutout. Two hits and an error produced the only tally, with Charlie Keller's single scoring the run. Ernie Bonham of the Yankees and Oscar Judd of the Sox both went the route, but Boston collected six hits to New York's five. It was the fourth victory in a row for the Yanks.

The Browns kept pace with the champions by nosing out the Detroit Tigers, 7 to 6, although they also were out hit, 12 to 10.

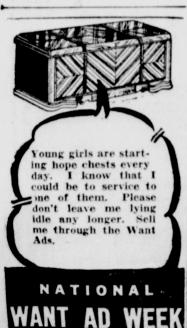
In fact, every winner in the American League and two of those in the senior circuit got fewer hits than their opponents yesterday. And seven of the eight games were decided by a single run,
At Cleveland, Ted Lyons pitch-

ed the Chicago White Sox to a to 0 decision over the Indians. Bill Knickerbocker's tenth inning home run gave the Athletics a

a 12-hit attack as Johnny Allen Dunlap was hard pressed to beat St. Louis Cardinals, 3 to

The Chicago Cubs cashed in on Johnny Vander Meer's wildness to squeeze out a 3 to 2 victory over the Cincinnati Reds.

Detroit — Ray (Sugar) Robinson, 145%, New York, won by technical knockout over Harvey Dubs, 144, Windsor, Ont. (6). Hollywood — Carlos Chavez, 123%, Los Angeles, outpointed Lou Salica, 11934, New York, world bantamweight champion (10) champion (10) (non-title fight).



## Athletic Association Will Hold Banquet Friday, May 1

nasium.

## The B Scoreboard

NATIONAL LEAGUE Yesterday's Results

Boston, 4; New York, 3. Brooklyn, 7; Philadelphia, 1 Pittsburgh, 3; St. Louis, 2. Chicago, 3; Cincinnati, 2.

Standing of the Clubs Won Lost Boston ..... 4 Brooklyn ..... Pittsburgh ..... Chicago ..... St. Louis ..... New York ..... Philadelphia .... 0

Games Today Philadelphia at Brooklyn New York at Boston. Cincinnati at Chicago St. Louis at Pittsburgh

Sunday, April 19 New York at Boston. Philadelphia at Brooklyn. St. Louis at Pittsburgh. Cincinnati at Chicago.

Monday, April 20 Boston at Brooklyn. Philadelphia at New York.

Chicago at Pittsburgh.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Vesterday's Results New York, 1; Boston, 0. Phila., 5; Wash., 4 (10 innings Chicago, 1; Cleveland. 0. St. Louis, 7; Detroit, 6.

Standing of the Clubs Won Lost

St. Louis ..... 4 Boston ..... ........ Philadelphia ..... Cleveland ..... Chicago ..... 1 Washington .... 0 Games Today

Boston at New York. Washington at Philadelphia. Chicago at Cleveland. Detroit at St. Louis Sunday, April 19

Detroit at St. Louis (2) Washington at Philadelphia (2). Chicago at Cleveland Boston at New York. Monday, April 20

Detroit at Chicago. New York at Philadelphia. Washington at Boston (2). St. Louis at Cleveland.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE Yesterday's Results Jersey City, 4; Montreal, 1. Newark, 5; Buffalo, 1.

Rochester, 10; Baltimore, 8 Toronto-Syracuse, postponed.

Standings of the Clubs

	V	Von	Lost	Pct.
Jersey City		2	0	1.000
Rochester		2	0	1.000
Syracuse		1	0	1.000
Newark		1	1	.500
Buffalo		1	1	.500
Toronto		0	1	.000
Montreal		0	2	.000
Baltimore		0	2	.000
Gam	es T	oda	y	

Montreal at Jersey City Buffalo at Newark.

Rochester at Baltimore Dunlap After Crown

Pinehurst, N. C., April 18 (A)-George T. Dunlap, Jr., of Pine-hurst, who has won the north and south amatetur golf tournament 5 to 4 victory over the Washing-ton Senators at Philadelphia after one more match today to give him Bob Johnson had brought the A's his seventh crown. Dunlap was a from behind with a tying homer in finalist, along with Powell Crichton, Jr., of Bronxville, N.Y. The Brooklyn Dodgers downed final match was over the 36-hole the Philadelphia Phils, 7 to 1, with route. In the semi-finals yesterday hurled six-hit ball, and the Pitts- Don Carmichael of Columbus, 2 up burgh Pirates stayed even with on the home green. Crichton, a the league champs by tripping the newcomer in the tournament, came through the semifinals with a 1 up

#### Fights Last Night

(By The Associated Press) Cleveland - Bob Pastor, 183, Saratoga Springs, N. Y., outpoint-(10); Anton Christoforidis, 1684, Greece, outpointed Jimmy Reeves, 168, Cleveland (10).

#### All K.H.S. Athletes Are Expected to Attend: Coach Boelter of

Syracuse Speaks

The third annual banquet of the Kingston High School Athletic Association will be held Friday evening, May 1, at 6:30 o'clock in the Myron J. Michael School gym-

According to Coach G. Warren Kias the association has secured William A. Boelter, backfield .500 coach of football at Syracuse Uni-.500 versity, as guest speaker. Coach 250 Boelter, besides addressing the athletes, cheerleaders and other invited guests, also will have with him numerous films of motion pictures showing the standout games on the Syracuse 1941 football

schedule. The committee also is endeavoring to have Tommy Maines, var-sity player with the Orange gridders last year, and one of the most prominent ball players ever to play with the Maroon and White school, at the banquet. It is also being arranged to have Jack Fal-lon, a member of the freshman

grid team last fall, here. Since the initial function of its kind when the committee merely tried to see what interest could be obtained the Athletic Association has arranged a yearly event which pays tribute to the athletes of every sport now operating in

It is expected that the commitcal speakers within a day or two.

## Baseball Will Do Its Part for Army And Navy Benefit

All Clubs Will Donate Entire Receipts of One Game; All-Star Contests Will Help

New York, April 18 (A)-Baseball is in the war now-with a unified fund raising program for Army and Navy relief and a doubledecker all-star series.

Every Major League club has agreed to set aside the entire re-ceipts of one home game to be livided equally between the Army Emergency Relief Fund and the Navy Relief Society, and as many Minor League clubs as are finan-would happen only in Brooklyn. cially able will join in the move-

These same service charities also will receive everything over a cornet from beneath his tan-\$100,000 that is taken in at the two All-Star games, the first of which will be the usual clash between the best players of the National and American Leagues at the Polo Grounds in New York July 6 and the second of which will watch this winner with a Service Team at Cleveland's Municipal Stadium

out interference with the success- asset to the navy. He doesn't ful prosecution of the war" as abandon the ship until the battle Landis puts it, the Service team is won. could send a formidable lineup like this against the Major Leaguers:

First Base-Hank Greenberg,

Second Base—Benny McCoy, program,

Athletics.

Lieut. Gordon (Mickey) Coch- header. rane, former manager of the Detroit Tigers and now a recreation officer at the Great Lakes Naval Training Station, is considered cercatcher, has branched out successain to pilot the team.

Five Days in Jail

Harold Crawford, 44, of Bennington, Vt., was arrested at Port ed Jimmy Bivins, 1764, Cleveland Ewen Friday by Deputy Sheriff

## Mullens and Joneses Bowl In State Tournament Today

Doubles and Singles Have were the Kingston Mullens, piloted by Johnny "Red" Sangi. Mullens finished sixth in the Hudson Afternoon; Kingston Has Five Teams

This afternoon at 4 o'clock two of Kingston's top-flight bowling aggregations were scheduled to an Robinson, Al Kieffer, Earl Mellow, aggregations were scheduled to appear in the New York state bowl- Newell.

Valley League this year. The Mullens have Sangi, Dwight McEntee, Ed Whitaker, Johnny Swint, and Larry Petersen, Jr. Besides the Mullens, the Joneses

a total of five teams in this year's Besides the team competition state tourney, the largest entry today, the doubles scheduled for rolling this afternoon at 4 o'clock Van Deusen.

## Coming Sports

Bowling Central Recreations

Special 5-Man Sweepstakes
7:30—Central Terminals, Hudson Valley Stars, Trailways, Detroits, Pepsis, Joneses, Sangi Sparkplugs, Blue Rocks.
9:30—Ramblers Bulls, Floctrol Ramblers, Bulls, Electrol Apprentices, Studebakers, Kendalls, H. & R., Diels,

SUNDAY, APRIL 20 Bowling

Central Recreations pecial 5-Man Sweepstakes 1:30-Kelders, Generals, Telcos, Jumps, Galiettas, Sauger-ties Mfg., Spring Grills,

Chalkers.

3:30—Oilers, Elmendorfs, The Barn, B.W.S., Reinas, Freds, Western Printing, Coldwells

5:30—Gov. Clintons, Presenta-tions, Ulster County Lodge, Crystals, Disappointments, Shermans, Millers No. 1 and 2 of Salisbury Mills.

TUESDAY, APRIL 21

7:30-Central Rec. banquet at WEDNESDAY, APRIL 22

Central Recreations Colonial Women's League: Joneses vs. Rose Maries. Manfros vs. Cys. Raimonds vs. Country Lanes.

Bowling

Standards vs. Alpines. Petersens vs. Coq-D'Or. Nip N Tuck vs. Gils. Mothers vs. Kaplans. Chics vs. Habers.

THURSDAY, APRIL 23 Bowling Central Recreations

Major League. Wiltwyck League: Telcos vs. Fishers. Elmendorfs vs. Detroits. Socials vs. I.L.G.W.U.

Generals vs. A. & P. Wiltwyck League Linens vs. Worfs. Trailways vs. Minasians,

Bowling Central Recreations pecial 5-Man Sweepstakes

SATURDAY, APRIL 25

5:30-Sweetheart Rainbows Reillys, Central Bowling

keepsie.
7:30—Sweet Clovers, Empire
Recreations, Newburgh;
Morgan Linens, Tiano
Terriers, Central Rec
Juniors, Kingston; Beacon
Engineering Co., St. Joachims, Beacon; Johnsons,
Cornwall. Cornwall.

Eichlers, Iron Firemen, Unknowns, Vining & Smith, Kingston; Frisbies, Poughkeepsie: Dutchess Hats, Beacon; Freehills, Middletown; Eagles, Ellenville.

### Sports Shorts

New York, April 18 (A) - It

At yesterday's home opener of the National League baseball season a big, rotund individual jerked nish topcoat and saluted Pee Wee Reese, first Brooklyn batter, with "here comes the bride." Reese doffed his cap to the serenader.

Later, when Peter Reiser, also a recent bridegroom, came to the plate, the musician tooted a swing version of the same piece.

July 7.

If the men are available "with- Coach James Bailey should be an

Last Saturday his University of Nevada squad won their first dual Potcher—Bob Feller, Indians. Catcher — Frank Pytlak, Red dumped the California Aggies, 81

After the victory, Bailey enlisted in the navy physical training

Dodgers.
Left Field—Buddy Lewis, Senaasked for the September 19 date
on the New Mexico University

football schedule Center Field—Pat Mullin, Tigers
Right Field — Sam Chapman, the athletic council for permission to play both schools in a double-

into another sport-field

His one-year-old pointer, Doon Mack-named after Hayes' boss Connie-won first place yesterday in the South Jersey field trial club's spring derby stake.

Atlanta, April 18 (A)-Although exempt from qualifying tests, Bob-American Golf Tournament "just

National Open, the tournament will let in Jones and 19 others, past winners of major encounters. must be furnished by the regis-The regional and sectional tests here will be over East Lake course, Jones' "home" club where he consistently shoots under par.

A.A.U. Swim Meet

Detroit, April 18 (AP)—Gloria Callen, 18-year-old Nyack, N.Y., glamor girl, will seek to capture tonight one of the few swimming honors that has eluded her when pear in the New York state bowning tournament in Binghamton. Singles and doubles will be rolled Sunday afternoon.

The Kendalls, Jacks and Joneses of the Hudson Valley League are scheduled for later dates in the scheduled for later dates in the state tourney.

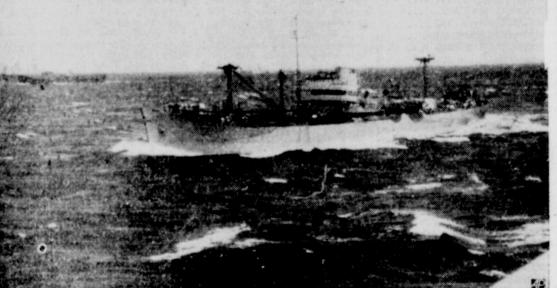
The Kendalls, Jacks and Joneses of the Hudson Valley League are scheduled for later dates in the sched number-has beaten the Ohio mer- swim. Boys may sign up at the

#### TWO 15-INCHERS MISS A.P. CORRESPONDENT



"The cruiser I was on," wrote A. P. Correspondent Preston Grover, "dashed back into the smoke after one firing foray and made a sharp right turn behind the screen. The Italian battleship gunner assumed we had continued straight ahead and parked a pair of 15-inchers right in our course.'

#### BRITISH CONVOY HEADS FOR MALTA



Academy, Newburgh; Delphi, Ulsters, Mickeys, Adirondacks, Kingston; Italian boot escorted by a British squadron led by a cruiser. Axis high level and dive bombers attacked Press Correspondent Preston Grover, aboard the British cruiser, made this

#### BOILERS EXPLODE ON TORPEDOED REFUGEE SHIP



A towering column of smoke and steam goes sky ward as boilers explode on a refugee vessel torpedoed Shortstop — Cecil Travis, Sena-ors.

Third Base—Harry Lavagetto,

Third Base—Harry Lavagetto,

Mathematical Results of the southeast Atlantic coast. This was the ship from which 29 landed at Charleston, S. C. This is an official U. S. Navy photo. off the southeast Atlantic coast. This was the ship from which 290 passengers and crew were rescued and

## Girls May Enter Swimming Class At Local Y.M.C.A.

First Period Will Start Wednesday, April 22 at 3:30 P. M.; Other Classes Listed

Continuing the Learn to Swim by Jones will enter regional elimination matches for the Hale ducting, classes are now made Supplanting the war-canceled ational Open, the tournament of the lessons of the lessons of the lessons and 10 decrease of 11 and 17 years may take advantage of the lessons of the lessons

Bathing suits, towels and soap trans. First classes will begin Wednesday, April 22 at 3:30 C. A. Lyons, county treasurer, o'clock. Girls may sign up for the o'clock. Girls may sign up for the lessons by leaving name and address at the Y. M. C. A.

Listed are the dates for the entire course: Wednesday, April 22.

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3:30 to 4:30 o'clock; Monday, April 27, 3:30 to 4:15 o'clock; Wednesday, April 29, 3:30 to 4:30 o'clock; Monday, May 4, 3:30 to 4:15 o'clock; Wednesday, May 6, 3:30 to 4:15 o'clock; Wednesday, Wednesday, Wednesday, Wednesday, Wednesday, Wedne she encounters a field headed by o'clock; Wednesday, May 6, 3:30 to Defending Champion Helen Perry 4:30 o'clock; Monday, May 11, Manhattan Area. He will be suc-

First Marine Killed state tourney, the largest entry since local clubs started competing in the tournament.

One of the teams who started one of the teams who started rolling this afternoon at 4 o'clock van Deusen.

The first U. S. Marine killed by Dates for their courses are Friday. The field will include Joan Fogle and Betty Bemis of Indianapolis.

The first U. S. Marine killed by Dates for their courses are Friday. April 24, 4:30 to 5:15 o'clock; Edward A. Grober, who fell on following clubs would not hold men at the Maidstone Club.

o'clock; Friday, May 1, 4:30 to 5:15 o'clock; Wednesday, May 6, 4:30 to 5:15 o'clock; Friday, May 8, 4:30 to 5:14 o'clock; Wednesday, May 13, 4:30 to 5:15 o'clock.

#### Real Estate Transfers Deeds Recently Filed in the Office of the County Clerk

The following deeds have been filed in the office of the county George Pearson of Lake Katrine

to Mary A. Cuneo of Kingston, city to Brickner's Auto Supply Co., Inc., of New York city, land in

of Ellenville, land in town Wawar-

**Telephone Plant Managers** E. R. McLaughlin, general plant manager of the upstate area of the

# Tennis Tourney Is

#### Releases Other Dates of Tourneys; Many Out for Duration

New York, April 18 (P)-The arrived at Main and Chestnut land in Kingston.

New York, April 18 (A)—The
Bob-Clair-Don Inc., of New York 55th Annual Seabright Tennis tion where the buses were waiting Tournament for men and women Patricia Hinsburger, Marie Ruiz players will be held July 20-26, the and Mary Jane Burroughs distri-

Louis Sigal and others of Phila-delphia, Pa., to Meyer Silberman

June 13-21—Castle Point and Eastern Veterans' Championships June 13-21—Castle Point and at Hoboken, N. J.; June 20-28-New Jersey men at Orange; June Jersey women at

June 29-July 4—Eastern Inter-collegiates at Montclair, N. J.; July 4-12-New York State Clay Courts at Forest Hills; July 11-19
Eastern Clay Courts at Jackson
Heights; July 27-August 1—Meachairman of the Civilian Defense dow Club Invitational at South- Committee of the town of Sauger

tional at East Hampton. August 1-9 — Eastern Grass Court at Rye; August 10-15—Twillight Park Park Tourney 10-15 — Twillight Park Tourney 10-15 — Twi light Park Invitational at Haines Falls, N. Y.; August 16-23—Hud-tournaments because of the war:

## BOY SCOUT NEWS

The Southern District of the ster-Greene Council held its annual indoor rally Thursday evening at the Marlborough Central School at 7:45 p. m. The troops of the district, No. 70 of Highland, No. 72 of Marlborough, No. 73 of Milton, No. 74 of New Paltz, No. 75 of Gardiner, No. 76 of Wallkill and No. 77 of Modena took part in the affair. The troops formed in the hall and marched into the gym and took part in the opening ceremony under the direction of District Chairman Karl Ernst. The contest events were held and the following troops won these tests. Paul Revere Race—1st, No. 73 Milton, 2nd, No. 72 of Highland; 3rd, No. 76, Wallkill.

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Knot Tying—1st, No. 72, Marlborough; 2nd, No. 76 Highland; 3rd, No. 73, Milton.

Ping Pong—1st, No. 76, Wallkill; No. 70, Highland; 3rd, No. 73, Milton. Milton.

Milton.
Flint and Steel—1st, No. 76,
Wallkill; 2nd, No. 70, Highland.
Chariot Race—1st, No. 76, Wallkill; 2nd, 72, Marlborough; 3rd,
No. 70, Highland.
First Aid—1st, No. 73, Milton;
2nd, No. 70, Highland; 3rd, No. 72,
Marlborough

Marlborough.
Escape Race—1st, No. 70, High-land; 2nd, No. 73, Milton; 3rd, No. 76. Wallkill.

76, Wallkill.

Dressing Race—1st, No. 70,
Highland; 2nd, No. 72, Marlborough; 3rd, No. 73, Milton.

Exhibits—1st, No. 76, Wallkill;
2nd, 73, Milton; 3rd, No. 72, Marl-The District Court of Honor fol-

The District Court of Honor fol-lowed the rally events and the awards were made by: Tenderfoot by Mr. Wyllie of Marlborough; 2nd Class, Dr. Meekins of High-land; 1st Class by the Rev. O. Budd of Wallkill; Star Rank by Edward Dalby of Marlborough; Eagle and Eagle palms by Execu-tive Burns. Merit Badges by Karn Ernst. Troop No. 72 of Marlborough, the host troop, served re-freshments to the parents and friends and scouts following the

Tenderfoot — Frank Biasini, Troop 72; Billy Conn 72, Myles Doyle 72, Gerry Grasso 72, Frank Southern District Court of Honor Second Class — Jack Meekins, Troop 70; Arthur Gow 72, William Stant 72, Peter Lawrence 76, Gerald Maley 76.

ert Gervais, 73, Robert Lown 76, George Roach 76, Arthur Woess-Star Rank — Frank Canino, Troop 70; William Weston 70, John Gow, 72, William H. Donaldson 73, Arnold Zimmer 76, H. Karl Ernst

Troop 70; Richard Barley 72, Rob-

First Class -

Eagle Rank-Anthony Buccierl, Troop 72.
Eagle Bronze Palm—David S.
Bell, Troop 73; Thomas Irwin 70.
Eagle Gold Palm — Francis

Stern, Troop 75.

Merit Badges

Leonard Church, Troop 70— Bird study, pioneering.

Jack Meekins, Troop 70-Path-Frank Romelis, Troop 70—Bookbinding, life saving, stamp collect-

William Weston, Troop 70-An-Howard Atkens, Troop 72-Handicraft, woodcarving. Richard Barley, Troop 72-Carfiremanship, handicraft,

metal work, swimming Anthony Buccieri, Troop 72 -Life saving. John Gow 3rd, Troop 72-Art, basketry, carpentry, firemanship, handicraft, life saving, printing,

William Stant, Troop 72-Basketry, firemanship, metal work.
David S. Bell, Troop 73—Car-

pentry, plumbing. H. Karl Ernst, Troop 73—Agriculture, animal industry, athletics, bookbinding, business, camping. James Roach, Troop 76-Book-

Arnold Zimmer, Troop 76-Farm Layout, woodwork.

#### NEW PALTZ

Draftees Leave New Paltz, April 18-The largest contingent of draftees numbering more than 90 to leave New Paltz, was given an appropriate send-off by the town and commu nity people Thursday morning. A large crowd lined the streets and gathered at the point of departure to bid the group good luck. A parade from the zone 316 draft board Annual Seabright offices at New Paltz Normal School to the center of town where three large buses awaited featured Tennis Tourney Is

Slated July 20 to 26

Eastern Lawn Association

Releases Other Dates Carroll and William Schmalkuche and Girl Scouts Helen Hauptmann and Nancy Wullschleger acted as color bearers and guard of honor for the men. When the contingent

> Hasbrouck, New Paltz, a member of the Army, who is home on furlough, marched in the parade.

buted MacArthur buttons and American flags to the draftees. The

arrangements for the festivities

were under the direction of Walter

McNutt, who served as sergeant

overseas with the first regiment

during the first World War. Alton

Richter Resigns Chief of Police Arthur W. Richhampton; July 27-August 1— ties. Chief Richter because of the Maidstone Club Women's Invitapelled to give up the town chair-

son Valley District at Scarborough on-Hudson; September 12-13 and pano, Nassau County, Orange



## CLASSIFIED Advertisements

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#### ARTICLES FOR SALE

A BANKRUPT STOCK—paint; regularly \$2.59, now \$1.60 gallon, Kingston Used Furniture Co., 75 Crown.

A BARGAIN—chunks and range wood, \$3 load. Phone 714-J.

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A BARGAIN—dry stove, kindling, fireplace, heater wood. Phone 2459-W.
Clearwater.

A BARGAIN in rebuilt motors, sizes
up to 20 norsepower. Carl Miller
and Son, 674 Broadway.

AMERICAN WALNUT chest drawers,
tapestry mirror, curtains, fruit jars,
jelly glasses; all very reasonable.
Pitts, 53 Green street.

TROMBONE—cost \$37, seil for \$15, with case, practically new. Phone 879-R.

AUCTIONEER — "Sheeley," Cottekill,
N. Y. Phone Kingston 336-R-1.

A VERY NICE ORGAN—and parlor stove; just like new. 112 Prospect street, upstairs.

BEAUTIFUL GASOLINE RANGE—used, cabinet style, flat top, perfect working order. J. Krajicek, Route 1. New Paltz, N. Y., three miles south Rou—208, ½ mile west.

BURROUGHS BOOKKEEPING MACHINE—W. F. Abernethy, 14 Main street.

CARRIAGE—Wakefield Coach, 11 good condition. Phone 4607-M-1.

CHEAP—Used bath tub. Phone 531.

CINDERS—Stone, sand, fill, top soil trucking. Phone 3054-M.

COAL STOKERS—new and used. Inquire Tony's Brake Service. 791

Broadway.

COMPLETE wood sawing outfit, five

horsepower portable engine and saw frame, perfect condition; rea-sonable. N. M. Leverage, Normabee Farms, New Paltz. Phone New Paltz 5471. COMPLETE FISH MARKET equipment—display counter, platform and hanging scales, knives, trays, etc. Phone 1249-R.

CORNET—in case, in good condition; price \$10. Phone 1214-W.

Electric Mixer—\$3; carpet sweep-er, 50c; Neon tourist sign, \$12; flower stands, floor lamp, \$3; other items. Top bell, 126 Pearl. ELECTRIC MOTORS—compressors, pumps. P. J. Gallagher, 55 Ferry street. Phone 3817.

Station, Ulster Park.

EXCELLENT TEAM farm horses, 8-9 years old, \$200; complete farm equipment. TEMPLE FARM, Kripplebush, Mann-Gross, 277 Fair street.

FARMALL TRACTORS—(used) with plow, cultivator and mower, perfect condition; caterpillar tractor, like new; four used Fordsons; a few new lime sowers left in stock. Schmidt Bros., Highland.

FURNITURE—dining-room suite, \$20; dresser, \$5; bed springs, like new. 75 Fair street. Phone 3971-J.

GARAGE DOORS—three sets, 7' wood, hardware. 85 John street.

GAS STOVE—\$12; buffet, \$10; couch, \$15; oak dining table, \$8; white iron bed with springs, \$9; large oak center table, \$12; cost \$45; 5'x8' printing press, \$8. 36 Oak street, Saturday, April 18, 3 to 6 p. m.

HAY—Clover and Timothy, first quality. Phone 1680.

HEAVY HARNESS—double set; also single set light harness. Phone 220-M-1.

ICE-ICE CUBES, COOLERATORS, air conditioned refrigerators, 24 hours a day BRIDGE SERVICE. Binnewater Lake Ice Company. Phone 237. 1530 INTERNATIONAL TRACTOR—with power take off, A-1 condition; suitable for woods or sawmill; also uitable for woods or sawmill; also ve-ton logging trailer. 177 Henry TCHEN CABINET—12 record albums; 135 year old model of sail-loat. Phone 1609.

LOCUST POSTS—6c per foot. Phone 886-M-2. ONE-HORSE CORN PLANTER-with ONE-HORSE CORN PLANTER—with fertilizer attachment, never used. Phone 3444-W.

SAND — stone, cinders. A. Vogel Trucking Company. Phone 125.

SHED—at I.O.O.F. Hall, 57′ x 20′. Inquire of L. B. Davis or O. Dudley, Olive Bridge, N. Y., or Wm. Jordan, Brodheads, N. Y., Trustees.

SMALL SAFE—also cash register. Van Aken, 717 Broadway. WOOD SAWING OUTFIT—Ford 26 engine, radiator on frame with pul-ley shaft; \$10 cash. Box 414, Sau-gerties Road, near By-Pass.

following: 32 head Guernseys, high lesters, heavy producers; two-year-bid pure bred Guernsey bull; farm machinery. Terms; Cash. By order of Jay Ostrander.

### LIVE STOCK

FIRST CALF—Holstein, Guernsey and Ayrshire helfers; TB tested. Edward Davenport. Accord, N. Y. FIRST CALF GUERNSEY heifer— Huter, New Salem Road, ¾ mile west from Port Ewen Station.

COLLIES — Cocker Spaniels, Great Danes; pedigreed; all ages and col-ors; inoculated; reasonable. Tokalon Kennels, Woodstock Road, West Hurley. Phone Kingston 348-J-1

## ANCY PIGEONS—Call evenings, 35 West O'Reilly street.

Poultry and Supplies For Sale 50 BARRED ROCK roasting chickens, four months old. Reichel Farm, Dughill Road. BABY CHICKS—White Legnorns and New Hampshires; from breeders officially state tested for B.W.D. Hatches twice weekly. Visitors welcome. C. H. Hummer, Jr., 36 O'Nell street. Phone 3700. LEGHORN COCKEREL CHICKS— \$1.95 per 100; 500 for \$9. Reben Poultry Farm. Phone 3986. WANTED-5000 head of poultry week-ly. Farmers' Live Poultry Market, 207 Washington street, Newburgh.

## One Cent a Word One Cent a Word One Cent a Word

**FURNITURE** 

ANTIQUE—modern furniture, glass-ware, ornaments, rugs, etc.; resi-dence of Dorothy Brooks, 155 Pearl street, starting Saturday, 10 a. m. COMPLETE LINE used furniture, glassware, many odd pieces. 112 North Front street. North Front street.

SPECIAL SALE—felt base rugs, floor covering, furniture, bedding, stoves; also buy stoves, furniture, Singer sewing machines, Chelsea Furniture, 16 Hasbrouck avenue, Downtown.

#### HOUSEHOLD GOODS

USED ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS and gas ranges; cheap. Bert Wilde, Inc., 632 Broadway, Phone 72.

Plants, Bulbs and Shrubbery

ASPARAGUS ROOTS — two-year-old, Mary Washington. John Modica, Plank Road. PREMIER STRAWBERKY PLANTS— \$1 per 100; \$7.50 per 1000. Phone 886-M-2.

#### USED CARS FOR SALE

ALFRED F. DOYLE
Dodge
Plymouth
1935 FORD 3/2-ton pick-up, like new,
excellent tires
1936 FORD 3/4-ton panel, very clean,
special value
1936 CHEVROLET Coupe
1937 FORD "85" Sedan, excellent
tires, paint, etc.
1937 PLYMOUTH De Luxe Sedan, like
new throughout

new throughout
1938 CHEVROLET Convertible Coupe,

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NEW BUNGALOW—five rooms; uptown; hot water heat, modern bath;
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25 acres, crops growing, fruit; three room bungalow, electric, water; \$2500 off 9-W. Moore, 59 Garden.

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Experienced, for nearby city: transportation available. Register at Amalgamated Clothing Workers Office, 574
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Situation Wanted—Female

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ROOM AND BOARD

ATTRACTIVE SUNNY ROOMS—for invalids. 194 and 204 Fair street. Phone 4084, Kingston, N. Y.

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63 John Street
Kingston, New York

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Births Recorded 89 Wrentham street, a son, Henry James, in the Kingston Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Stanley B. Long-year, Jr., of Woodstock, a daugh-

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## New Application

## Form Is Set Up To Get Priorities

er important users who can not furnish priority rating certifi-

"Up to now," Mr. Sanger pointed out, "many manufacturers have been operating under priority benefits of the Production Requirements Plan (P.R.P.), which allots materials for a three-months per-iod. PD-IX in conjunction with the Limitation Order L-63, in its field offers much the same kind of priority assistance to distributors, wholesalers, and jobbers, and smooths the flow of materials.

To show how widely priority information is being sought at the traveling "clinics", Mr. Sanger said that recently during a single afternoon, a timid woman libra-rian and the head of a construction firm, building a multi-million dollar army air base, came in seeking assistance.

The little librarian needed bookbinding materials for which her supplier demanded a priority rat-ing. She was told at the clinic that a P-100 "maintenance and repair" order would entitle library as an "educational institer, Barbara Ann, in Kingston tute" to seek a rating. The air base contractor obtained inform-The following births have been reported to the Board of Health:

Mr. and Mrs. James Bitonti of Glasco, a son, Vincent James, in Kingston Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Bunce of Kingston Hospital. of priority assistance available un-Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Tresaloni of Priority assistance of the der his own ratings.

As at past clinics

As at past clinics, interviews Carolyn.

Mr. and Mrs. George M. Leonard of 69 North Front street, a seeking priority information are urged to make their advance aptries like Yugoslavia where the will be between 9 and 5 o'clock on Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Harold L. Halwick F. Edelmuth. Mr. Sanger himself

BARTENDER—Steady outcott-down age after the profile of the profile

of 3 Cedar street, a son, Hugh Wil- broadcast by the Bureau of Stand- Axis. liam, in the Benedictine Hospital. ards is accurate to one part in ten What more could be ask for a

# On Furlough



Corporal Thomas P. Comerford. son of Mrs. Thomas Comerford of Spring street, is spending a 10-day furlough at his home. Corp Comerford, who is stationed at Fort Blanding, Fla., is in his sec-ond year with the United States armed forces.

## Raid on Tokyo Is **Indication Allies** Have Hit Stride

gallant people are battling against extermination of their race. It will encourage Greece, where the Axis forces are imposing mass starva-tion in order to feed their own bellies. And so the good will be

spread. There is just one thing more which certainly must be mentioned in connection with this demonstration of rapidly growing strength. That is the statement by Donald Nelson, chairman of the War Production Board, that the United States has "passed the turning point" in war production and that the output of the United The musical pitch standard Nations now exceeds that of the

# LOCAL BUS

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

VAN LEUVEN, JOHN B.—Pursuant to order of Surrogate HARRY H. FLEMMING, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against JOHN B. VAN LEUVEN, late of the Town of Marbletown, County of Ulster, deceased, to exhibit the same, with the vouchers therefor, to the undersigned at the office of ANDREW J. COOK, 63 John Street, in the City of Kingston, County of Ulster, New York, at or before the 1st day of October, 1942.

Dated, March 28th, 1942.

JAMES M. PALEN
As Administrator of the estate of John B. Van Leuven

Deceased

ANDREW J. COOK

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Daily except Sunday: 9:10 a. m., 3:25
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Busses will meet West Shore train
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1:40 p. m. Saturday: 6:45 p. m. Sundays only: 3:30 p. m.
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1:40 p. m. Saturday: 6:45 p. m. Sunday:
1:45 p. m.
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1:45 p. m. Sunday: 10:10 a. m.;
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424 Wilcox Building, Tulsa, Okla. LADY—with two children, who picked up hat in Dixon's, Friday about 3:30 is known. Please return same to store and avoid trouble.

Use Want Ads - Dispose of Your 'Don't Wants' - And Help Uncle Sam

## The Weather

SATURDAY, APRIL 18, 1942

Sun rises, 6:11 a. m.; sun sets 7:48 p. m., E. W. T. Weather, Cloudy.

#### The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded during the night by The Freeman thermometer was 46 degrees The highest point reached up until noon today was 48 degrees.

Weather Forecast

New York city and vicinitymoderately warm and rath night fresh than last night frost or freez ing in likely places in vicin





Reports Are Given

For Ark Reception

Kingston Post No. 150, of the American Legion held last night of the W. L. McBride Trucking Co. at the Memorial Building, at 18 of Goshen, N. Y., said that he had West O'Reilly street, at which commander Stanley H. Dempsey to Gabaeff from 1935 to 1939. The presided, the report of the com- trial will be resumed Monday. plete program for the reception of Jacob Ark, department Legion commander, was given by the chairman, Herman I. DuBois.

The reception will be held at the municipal auditorium on May 15, under the auspices of Ulster Legion Organization of Which Chester Bradford of Ellen-which Chester Bradford of Ellen-held Monday evening, at 7:30 15, under the auspices of the tion will be free to the public and o'clock no tickets will be required.

The program will open with a salute to the colors, followed by the singing of the Star Spangled will offer the invocation. The ty Hall, Fair and Franklin street county commander will be intro-duced and Mayor William F. Chief Joseph L. Murphy of the fire department addressed the war-Edelmuth will deliver the address dens on methods of attack to be of welcome. The state president pursued in the event of fires from of the Legion auxiliary will be in- incendiary bombings. The various of the Legion auxiliary will be introduced followed by the guest speaker of the evening, Legion State Commander Jacob Ark. All the officers of the county will be presented to the public, but will deliver no speeches. The county winner of the Legion Oratorical Contest, Miss Jean Lampart of Wallkill, will speak on The Origin and Fate of the Constitution. The Rev. Clarance Brown, Kingston incendiary bombings. The various types of extinguisher and manner of approach to the fire were explained and Chief Murphy also gave brief instruction on general combat of fires. The instruction by Chief Murphy completed the required three hours for wardens on fire fighting in the Eleventh Ward, Chief Murphy's talk last evening being the second of a series of talks. Rev. Clarance Brown, Kingston talks Post chaplain, will offer the bene-Thereafter will follow dancing to plimented the wardens of the the tunes of an orchestra donated Eleventh Ward on their work in by the Musicians' Union of Kings- the recent "incident" bombing.

A nomination committee to pre- the advance class in first aid. sent the future officers for sent the future officers for the Post has been appointed by Commander Stanley H. Dempsey, consisting of the Rev. Clarance Brown as chairman, and the following as members of his committee: Morton Finch, Harry Whitney, Eugene Carey, Edward Hillis Herman I. DuRais Fusano P. lis, Herman I. DuBois, Eugene P. MacConnell, Andrew J. Murphy, Jr., Sam Mann, William Roedell, Abe Singer and Harry Kirchner. Past Commander Ray Woodard has been appointed as chairman of the "Victory Essay Contest" to represent Kingston. The next meeting of the Post will be held on May 8, according to Comman-

Nearly 10,000,000 pounds of Albany, N. Y., April 18 (P)—chicle was produced in Yucatan New Yorkers in the armed services

der Dempsey.

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## Ex-Union Official, Poughkeepsie Man Gives Testimony

Van Leuvan Says He Called Milk Strike in 1938 When He Could See No Trouble

New York, April 18 (A)-A defendant in a \$157,000 extortion trial testified yesterday that he called an upstate milk strike in 1938 even though he could see 'nothing wrong."

Hiram Van Leuvan of Poughkeepsie, former president of Local 448 of the A. F. L. International Teamsters and Chauffeurs Union, said he received instructions to call the walkout from Jeremiah Buckley, secretary of the Local, "because companies there were not living up to their contract." Buckley is one of the 12 other

union leaders accused of extorting from Independent Retail Milk conerns to assure "favorable" union

Department Commander
Comes to City May 15;

Strike district. Two hours after the walkout, he testified he received word from Murray Gabaeff, alleged union "go-between" and also a defendant, to order the men back

The witness said he resigned the At a regular meeting of the union post in 1938 because of diffi-

#### **Home Defense**

Eighth Ward

Wardens Hear Talk

At a meeting of the air raid wardens of the Eleventh Ward The county chaplain will held Friday evening at Communi-

Prior to the instruction given by diction and the assembly will fol- Chief Murphy, Captain Miller low with the singing of America, spoke and during his talk he com-

The Legion voted to present an American flag to the Y. M. C. A. in recognition of the splendid work in document of the splendid work warden for the Eleventh Ward, it does. Past Commander Edward and a sound picture portraying the Hillis was appointed as chairman work of the telephone company in to make all the needed arrange- conjunction with air raid work and ments for the occasion.

Poppy Day will be observed on May 13, with Mrs. Bernice Jansen tail the action which takes place May 13, with Mrs. Bernice Jansen representing the Auxiliary and William Mellert representing Kingston Post. As usual, the Legion's poppies will bear the yellow phone plays in the work.

Several wardens signed up for

## Kembles Are Held In County Jail on Abortion Charge

before Justice Melvin D. Schoonmaker of the town of Wawarsing. At that time it was charged that he was examining school children, although not a duly licensed

Extensions Are in Order

are assured of "liberal treatment" with extensions for filing returns and making payments-on state personal income tax. State Tax Commissioners John P. Hennessey and Joseph M. Mesnig reported yesterday persons unable to pay during military service may resuch service, under a year-old commission ruling.

## Party Is Given



HARRY HASBROUCK, JR. Harry Hasbrouck, Jr., left with the Kingston contingent for induction into the U.S. Army April 13

SENTENCED AS NAZI AGENTS



On their pleas of guilty to charges of being unregistered Nazi agents, George K. Bodenschatz, 49, and his wife, Viola, 59, were sen-Van Leuvan said he carried out the instructions, but that he could't find any trouble in the strike district. Two hours after the could't find any trouble in the strike district. Two hours after the could be a continuous formula for the could be a continuous for the could be a continuous formula for the could be a continuous for the continuous formula for the continuous formula for the could be a continuous formula for the continuous formula for the continuous formula for the continuous formula for the continuous for the continuous formula for the continuous formula for the continuous formula for the continuous formula for the continuous for the continuous formula for the continuous formula for the continuous formula for the continuous formula for the continuous for the continuous formula for the continuous for the continuou and fined \$3,000 each. Bodenschatz, a naturalized citizen, is a brother dreamed of.

#### New Paltz Board Lists Six Places For Registrations board having jurisdiction over their place of residence.

Registration of all male citizens male persons who attained their istrar may be sent to their home. 45th birthday on or before February 16, 1942, and have not attained their 65th birthday on Ap-

Selective Service Registrants residing in the towns of Esopus, Lloyd, Marlborough, Plattekill, Paltz, Ulster county, announces the following registration centers; other than the local board office located in the State Normal School, New Paltz, N. Y.: New Paltz-Fire Department

Highland-Town Hall. Marlborough-Town Hall. Wallkill—Town Clerk's Office, Pine Bush—Post Office. Port Ewen-Town Clerk's Of-

The above mentioned centers for registration will be open for reg-istration on April 25, and 26, 1942. between the hours of 1 p. m. and 6 p. m., and on April 27, 1942, between the hours of 7 a. m. and 9

p. m., Eastern War Time.
As chief registrar, Chairman
Lawerence H. van den Berg said
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risdiction of the board should have ed the war was producing "new magic metals which can take the no trouble or serious delay at the fourth registration. Men are requested to register with the local

Men who are sick and confined to their homes are asked to notify the nearest registration place of of the United States and other their status so that a special reg-

ril 27, 1942, will take place on White House today reported a er metals can offer undreamed-of April 25, 26 and 27, 1942.

Local Board No. 316 of New Russia, saying that two and a half sharp upsurge of lend-lease aid to Paltz having supervision over all times as much was sent in March as was sent in February. Exact figures on Russian aid, which Shawangunk, Gardiner, and New President Roosevelt ordered sped up several weeks ago, were not disclosed but Presidential Secretary Stephen Early said the report showed "very favorable progress.

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## **Arnold Envisions New World** To Emerge From War, Because Of Intensive War Output

Washington, April 18 (P)-It's opportunities in house construca bright new world that trust-tion," he said.
"Mass production of a new fue buster Thurman Arnold envisions with a 110 octane rating and 50 after the war—a world of strong per cent more powerful than the but light magnesium airplanes and present 100 octane (aviation) gasautomobiles, of rivetless ships and oline will be a reality within the plastic windowpanes. plastic windowpanes.

In fact, he told the Senate pat-ents committee yesterday, the ac-new fuel will mean 30 per cent celerated production due to the more miles to the gallon. agreements are outlawed.

The assistant attorney general spoke during hearings on a bill which would permit the President to seize and license patents for the duration of the war. He said in his opinion the pending measure did not go far enough, but had just completed scarifying, roll

Swinging his pince-nez glasses by a black ribbon, Arnold assertplace of copper," that cheaper copper meant cheaper plumbing fix tures and that "this in turn means more abundant housing." Magnesium, he pointed out, is

50 per cent lighter than aluminum, both metals will be produced in vastly increased quantities. New welding techniques will mean lighter planes, trucks and railroad ars, indicating, Arnold said, 10 to Washington, April 18 (P)—The 15 per cent more cargo capacity and thus cheaper transportation.

"Welding and the use of light-

"After the war-if a gasoline war will prove to be a peacetime worth more than it ever was bebonanza—provided national and fore, and the farmers' products international trade restricting can be traded for more manufactured goods than ever before."

> Street Work Under Way Acting Superintendent Max Or

should be revised to take into ing and oiling that stretch of Eas Consideration post-war problems.

After the conflict ends, he declared, "the unrestricted production of East Union street is section of East Union street is tion of new wealth will create op- known to older residents as th portunities for new enterprises, large and small, to a degree undreamed of."

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